This Boy's Indian Chase Led

to Jail Instead of to Glory

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1902

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COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

FRESHMEN WERE ALL SUSPENDED

Washington University Dispute Ended Suddenly.

CHANCELLOR TOOK A HAND.

QUARREL WAS FOR POSSESSION OF VARSITY GYMNASIUM.

Sophomores Were the Freshmen's Opponents-Both Classes Held Indignation Meetings Yesterday.

Chancellor Chaplin abruptly ended the annual battle between the freshmen and cohomores of Washington University for the possession of the 'varsity gymnasium yesterday morning by suspending the entire body of freshmen when they refused to obey his ultimatum to cease storming the sophomores' barricade and return to their

Yesterday afternoon both classes held in dignation meetings and appointed commit tees to confer with the faculty with a view of having the freshmen reinstated and the angual battle allowed to continue as one of the university features. No compromis

Since 1866 the freshmen and sophomore have clashed annually before the Christman holidays. Until last year the sophomores were victorious each successive year. Last year, however, the freshmen were

successful This year an exceptionally vig-orous struggle was expected. The "sopha" were urged on by a desire to repeat, the men last year, and the freshmen were in ination to keep thei class in the roster of victors.

As it is, the freshmen claim a victory A board of arbitration may be necessary to settle the matter, however, owing to the unexpected denouement occasioned by the the 20 freshmen co-eds cheered the plucky entrance of a third party into the con-freshmen, and the boys shouted:

THE USUAL STRUGGLE. The struggle has heretofore been decided

nores would paint their numer als on one of the inside walls of the "gym" and would then fortify the "gym" to pre-

vent the freshmen from entering.

If the freshmen succeeded in entering and obliterating the numerals before noon on the day of the battle, they were the winners. If they did not, it was the sophomores' victory.

hem off the school grounds.

At the same time he ordered the janitors

Gallenkamp, Cottman, Adler, Ballmar
Latta Schewe and Paddock.

to clear the symnasium of all traces of the sophomores' work. In addition to 'e
It is more than probable that a comproBlock, 12 years old, was ruminating this morning in a cell in the basement of the moving the barricades, the janitors removed pensions will be raised. The freshmen are not worrying over the situation seriously. Ing, while Police Cantain Raynolds in income

the freshmen are not.
The freshmen say they did not know that matic negotiations had been declared

SAW BARBED WIRE.

As they looked out of the windows of their classrooms on the second and third floors of the old Mary Institute building.

Beaumont and Locust streets, before 9 o'clock yesterday morning, some of the freshmen saw that barbed wire had been stretched across each window.

Examining more closely, they observed the "sophs" 'nside, ready for war. They were clad in the armor of the football player, and some of them even wore the

esin and began to gather his clans for action. One of the early arrivals was sent for a long plank and the plan of attack was quickly formed.

The freshmen found that the doors, as well as the windows, had been barricaded with boards as well as barbed wire, and all ble precautions taken by the "sophs" possible precautions taken by the "sophs" to prevent any freshmen from sneaking in. They resolved to take the bastile by storm. As a preliminary they captured a quartette of stray "sophs" in the school building proper on their way to the "gym" and bound them securely hand and foot so they could not reach their brother war-

Then they lined up in the passageway leading from the school to the "gym." The stoutest of the fresmen seized the long. ading to the "gym" and the hated

THE THIRD PARTY.

The phalanx of freshmen was just about to push the plank with their combined strength against the door and force it open

It consisted of Chancellor Chaplin and McCheeney and May several of what the students delight in Fifth race, six furnitions.

free chancellor told them he had decided at it would be better for both armies to me a protocol at once.

Unanimously the freshmen demured. Then he told them to individually take help choice of ceasing warfare or their atmosance at the university.

They all said they would not return to the class rooms and allow the numerals hated "sopha" to remain where

THE BOY AVENCER. SLEUTH.

CHAS. BLOCK

"Re ray, re ray,

Re ray, rix. Washington-freshmen

THOSE SUSPENDED. They valled this occasionally with another yell which brought in the names of

four of the university "proffs."

There were 40 freshmen suspended. Th number includes: Fred Robinson, class president; Robin Weber, Walter Heimbuecher, Earl Querback, Harry White, Craig and Archibald Butler, Horace and Sticking closely to these conditions, the Mortie Burroughs, Percy Boeck, Roy Campfreshmen won a victory yesterday. For the bell, Hemp Kennett, Peter Nelson, Robert numerals of the sophomores were not visi-ble to the naked eye by noon. Thompson, Morrey Jones, Cecil Hogan, Walter Feuerbacher, Samuel Sherman, But the obliterating had been done by the James Bullock, Elmer Samish, Walter anitors, not by the freshmen. Krause, Remington Scuyler, William Giljanitors, not by the freshmen.

Krause, Remington Scuyler, William GilWhen Chancellor Chaplin suspended the bert, Allan Gamble, Fred Gilster, and strenuous freshmen, he incidentally ordered Messrs. Brown, Heidel, Treuber, Gerling,

of the day selected for the battle, while of the bowling tournament with the as an office boy by Edward S. Plummer, a "sophs." It is announced that the fresh-

men won two out of three.

The games were played at the University off until they saw the "sophs" in war paint Club. The freshmen say that the "sophs" repaired to the gymnasium Thursday night after the bowling game and remained there on guard all night.

AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 .- Following are printies for Monday:

First race, purse, maiden 2-year-old colts, six Pageant ...

The Wizard
Showman
Uranium107
Memphian107
Doc Wood
Embarraesment
Class Leader
Spec104
Jim King
Sapere
Маинет
Control of the contro
Second race, six furlongs, selling:
If You Dare
The Bronze Demon
Mosketo
Dandle Belle
Montanic
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Alpaca
The Stewardess
Third race, seven furlengs, all ages:
McChesney
Telamon 115
Antonius 112
Magentic 112
Aratoma 109
Potente 100
Dr. McNally
Our Jessie
Welcome Light 98
Fourth race, handleap, mile, all ages:
Machanna and and ages:

INDIANS' LIVES

of Charles Block.

BOY WAS READY FOR WARPATH WITH OLDER LAD HAD PLANNED

WILD WEST EXPEDITION. ains, exterminating Indians and killing tear, deer and other big game, Charles Block, 12 years old, was ruminating this

the figures "'05."

The sophomores have one advantage in this battle, according to the way the story is told by certain students. That is, that is, that

They are also jubilant over the outcome North Tweifth street, and he is employed The Complete Story of the Humbert He and a boy three years his senior.

\$12,000,000 SWINDLERS

Led by a Woman Who Duped the Keenest Financiers of Paris.

DEFRAUDED BANK OF FRANCE

LIVED IN THE GREATEST LUX-URY AND DEFIED DETECTION FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS.

MYTHICAL CRAWFORD MILLIONS

The Scheme lanned by Mrs. Humbert Was Unique, Though Bold, and When the Collapse Came She-

Escaped to Spain, Where Her Capture Occurred Saturday.

MADRID, Dec. 20.-Mme. Humbert, th chief actress in a swindle which duped Paris bankers out of \$12,000,000 and whose bold scheme defled detection for more than 20 years, is a prisoner in the hands of the Madrid police

Mme. Humbert, her husband. Eva Hum bert and the three D'Aurignacs, Romain Emilie and Marie, were arrested in a hote here today.

The police suspected a house on the Calle Ferray. Some time yesterday Romain d'Aurignac was seen to enter the building A search warrant was obtained and the

After some difficulty, the police were admitted and arrested the long sought for defaulters. The prisoners protested that they were the victims of infamous proceedings. They threatened to expose certain persons in France and said they had come to Madrid direct from Paris.

Mile. Eva became hysterical, and Mme Slaughter Averted by Arrest Humbert clasped Marie d'Aurignac and her daughter in her arms, pleading with the police "for the love of God not to separate me from my daughter."

The police made an inventory of the co tents of the apartments, and found a parcel of jewels valued at \$2000, a couple of lottery tickets and about \$115 in cash. Seals were then attached to the house, and the whole family were removed to jail, and were against May Owens was tried today in placed at the disposition of the French Judge Spencer's division of the Circuit

The police suspect the Humberts of having disposed of important papers in the lavatories while delaying the entry of the officers. The family tried to escape by the

Scheme and the Visionary Crawford Millions.

as an office boy by Edward S. Plummer, a stamp dealer, in the Holland building. He and a boy three years his senior, whose saame, he says, is Walter Utcher, whose saame, he says, is Walter Utcher, whose saame, he says, is Walter Utcher, and it was a proper to the converted into money and which is the best of the boys plans by intrusting to the converted into money and which is used to the boys plans by intrusting to the converted into money and which is used for the purchase of supplies for The two boys bought a large tent and an oil stove. Next a telescope valles was bought, and corduroy rousers, bunting cap and belf were procured. A rifle, two part of the outfit. Two blankets were also laid in. Literature galore, with sense than the converting the control of the control of the country that is and paper covers, was protected their equipment down to the Levestor of the country of the country to the converting the control of the country of the country to the converting the country of the country to the country t

This Woman Planned the Greatest Swindle of the Century



MME. HUMBERT'S LIFE STORY.

Mme. Humbert, swindler of the century, under arrest in Madrid, was a Miss d'Auvignac. She was born in Toulouse in 1850, of a modest family of merchants. Her mother kept a notion shop in the same house that Mr. Humbert, pere, then a professor of the faculty of law, occupied. Mr. Humbert belonged to the first group of political men who governed France from 1873 to 1885; an active Freemason, he played an important role.

His son played in life and in the affair a minor role, although an important one, since

he gave to his wife necessary marital authorisation for innumerable acts that she passed to the notaries. He was a deputy and exhibited at the saion.

The star part belonged to Mme. Humbert. It was she who conducted the stupendous swindle in which she duped Paris bankers out of \$12,000,000. It was she who gave to the family the necessary prestige to command credit for it in the world.

She ordered her toilets from the best dress makers of Paris and paid her bills, without record to details.

Her greatest display of luxury was her real dence on the Avenue de la Grande Armee in Paris, bought (but not paid for) from the Count Branicki for 400,000 francs, and her chateau des Eaux-Vives, situated near Fontainebleau. In the hotel de la Grande Armee, furnished with rare furniture and pictures by old masters (cop. es, it is claimed, Mrs. Humbert having sold the originals), she gave receptions where the greater part of social Paris crowded. At Eaux-Vives they hunted. Mrs. Humbert had one of the best boxes of the opera, having borne it away triumphantly from the Greek minister, M. Delvanis. To be charitable was part of her program. She gave liberally to all good works. Her sister, Theresa d'Anvigu her two brothers, were but figureheads in the affair.

LITTLE ANNA HELD WEDDED ANOTHER HOLDS BIG POLICY

Allegation in Chas. J. Owens' John C. Meyers Writes \$100, Suit for Divorce.

The divorce case of Charles J. Owens against May Owens was tried today in SHE WANTED HER PUP INSURED

ground that his wife, after she had secret ly married him, had married another man The mother of the defendant testified in windows, but falled.

SWINDLE OF THE CENTURY

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The mother of the delendant technical in the court to the second wedding having taken place.

Owens is a well-knewn hotel clerk, His wife's maiden mame was May McGinley. Prior to 1896 the father of Miss McGinley conducted a hotel at Memphis, Tenn.

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Prior to 1896 the father of Miss McGinley conducted a hotel at Memphis, Tenn.

Owens was the chief clerk. The hotel in love.

In 1896 Mr. McGinley died. Owens came to St. Louis and became a clerk at the St. Louis. After living for a time on Companion Height they took apartments at the West Enr. Held.

Woman Holds.

Anna Held, Mrs. Florence Ziegfeld in private life, has succumbed to the strategy and persuasiveness of a St. Louis insurance agent and has taken out \$100,000 insurance on her life.

Monday Agent John C. Meyers, who is noted as an athlete, visited Mr. Ziegfeld and obtained permission to solicit the insurance. Tuesday, Wédnesday and Thursday Mrs. Meyers called whenever the actress was not busy.

At the clear and found that on June 24, 1902, she had been married there to Mario Lavigne, and they were living at the Hyde Park Hotel.

Owens brought suit for divorce in St. Louis

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Washington, Dec. 22.—Set was not busy.

At the end of that time she not only consented to have her life insured, but was an enthusiastic advocate of insurance, and they were living at the Hyde of the case today Mrs. Meyers was not doing the strategy and they were living at the Hyde of the case today Mrs. Meyers was not doing that kind of business.

The policy is said to be the largest ever issued in this country on the life of a strategy and the previous marriage until the suit was filed.

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Judge Spencer had some doubt whether Owens had lived continuously in the state long enough to entitle him to bring an action for divorce and took the case under advisement on that point.

Mrs. McGanley is living at one of the West End hotels.

The defendant in the divorce case is very pretty. She was only 19 when she was married to Owens. She makes no defense and the case was called on the default docket.

Colder Weather and Rain Predicted for Tonight-Near Freezing Point Sunday. Today is cleaning up day in the weather

office. Things are being straightened up for Sunday. Clouds will be scrubbed away, So much cleaning, however, will make the world house cold-



er than it was. So this is what we will get in the way of weather: "Colder. Rain Saturday, snow Saturday night. Gen-erally fair Sunday." The temperature Sun-day will be near the

000 on Her Life.

Mr. Owens asked for divorce on the BUT THE ATHLETE AGENT GAVE HER WISER COUNSEL.

> French Actress, While in St. Louis, Takes Out One of the Largest Policies Any Woman Holds.

Anna Held, Mrs. Florence Ziegfeld in pri- German note will agree with the English

insured, but Mr. Meyers was not doing double dealing on the part of the Kaithat kind of business.

woman. It will cost her \$5000 a year, or as the best way out of a ticklish alter Insurance agents in St. Louis are congratulating r. eyers upon his achievement. A short time ago eyers tried to sell a policy to Richard ansfield, but he was unsuccessful and, since then other agents have rallied him upon his attempt to insure a member of the theatrical profession. This made eyers anxious to demonstrate it could be done and he approached rs. Ziegfeld on the subject.

At first "Papa's Wife" was amused. She if done know the pertinacity of the man who was after a premium. She listened and made blithe comments while the agent talked. He did not discuss figures, but dwelt upon the fact that all mandane things and beings are ephemeral.

The actrees was told about other women who had insured their liver. Many eminent names were cited. The agent demonstrated that it was fashionable.

Then he dwelt upon the fact that many women who wanted to be insured could not pass the medical examination, and the actress' curiosity was aroused. She knew that she could pass, but she was willing to prove it, Drs. Bernard Moore and George Lyon examined her and declared that she was a good risk.

"You are ze gentleman persistent," said she after the transaction was qver. "I like she after the transact

NORLO'S FAIR POLICE COURT

Bill Providing for Tribunal on the Grounds Will Be Introduced in the Legislature.

The World's Fair officials are considering the draft of a bill providing for the vesting of authority in the Jefferson Guards to make arrests on the Exposition grounds and for the establishment of a police court on the site. It is probable that this bill will be introduced into the Legislature and for the convening of that body.

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ALLIES ASK

Propose That American President Shall Decide the Venezuelan Question:

SETTLEMENT SEEMS ASSURED

GERMANY YIELDS TO GROWING HOSTILE SENTIMENT IN THE UNITED STATES.

THE WAR BLOCKADE BEGINS

This Feature Is Regarded as a New Danger Point, as It Will Invite Collisions and May Raise New and Grave Issues.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- President toosevelt has proposed to the allied powers that the Venezuelan dispute be submitted to arbitration of The Hague tre

The powers have replied with a counter proposal that President Roosevelt himself arbitrate all matters at issue between the European allies and the government

only danger point now in the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Ap

This blocks the

settlement by arbitration, the blockade will continue until all arrangements for a This is a real danger point. The blockade eriously cripples trade and invites colli-

ions, out of which may grow a sit BERLIN, Dec. 20.-The semi-officia bitrator was made after a thorough co Britain, An understanding has been reached by the two powers on the res

TO CHANGE ATTITUDE

vations attached to the offer and the

arbitration-this, in all probability, will the solution of the Venezuelan trouble. Great Britain's anxiety to retain the good will of the United States, coupled with the growing suspicion in America of has forced Germany to follow in the le of her English ally and accept arbitr

Secretary Hay is understood to have re secretary may be selected a supplemental answer from Germany to the arhitration proposal of Pr dent Castro. In this reply Germany is said to exp willingness to refer the main poi

the Venezuelan trouble to The Hague tribunal for arbitration. It is enid that in the interest of per is willing to forego the apologies which she has hitherto insisted on and remove the

chief obstacles to arbitration that wer presented in her first answer.

It this information is correct it is eviden that the Kaiser has yielded to the urgen sentiment expressed by the United States. The state department suggested severadays ago that the trouble be referred to The Hague and cabled Minister Bowen a direct his efforts to that end. It is probable the server expressions.

attacks on British and German subjects and the German legation at Caracas, and arrests of consular officers, have made the uch to be atoned for only by an ample apology. The Hague tribunal could not arbitrate such issues, but it is pointed out at the state department that the claims are alvisible, and that if President Castro oses to render the necessary apologies

It is stated that the negotiations by New progressing satisfactorily. Seligman & Co. are understood to repr

ent a syndicate composed of London and 22 NAMES AT ONE ADDRESS Paris banks and several American mil-Paris banks and several American mil-lionaires. A member of the Seligman bank-ing house presented the overtures when they were rejected by the government three weeks ago, but Gen. B. F. Tracy, former secretary of the navy, is said to be representing the firm in the present nego-tiations. He took luncheon with the Presi-dent at the White House yesterday and the President's consent to extend this ntry's good offices is understood to have en obtained. Secretary Hay was then insulted. The Seligmans were told that

great public service."

Pending preliminary arrangements for arbitration, a blockade of Venezuelan portating in the Thirteenth precinct of the Twenty-third ward, testified to irregularities on election day. He saw 25 negroes at his polling place whom he was positive did not live in the precinct.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec. 20.—Admiral Douglas of the British fleet has ordered the blockade of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockades of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockade of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockade of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockades of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockades of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockades of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockades of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockades of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockades of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockades of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockades of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockades of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana, Carupano and the Mr. Koch was not familias with dissensions among the Twelfth district Republicants, and there are probably 1000 whom he does not know.

"Do you know John A. Gernez was a candidate for the legislature on the Republicants, never heard of E. H. Loffnagen."

"I lovi't, You know he has been an active."

"Don't you know John A. Gernez acted as judge at election. He assumed his duties about 7 o'clock in the eveni Days of grace are allowed as follows:

To vessels sailing prior to the date of the decree of blockade from West Indian ports and from the east coast of the continent of Steamers, 10 days sailing ves- with no Republican faction. sels, 20 days. From other ports-Steamers, 20 days; sailing vessels, 40 days; vessels in ockaded ports will be allowed 15 days to the situation ade will be liable under the law. It is intimated here that the blockade probably will not last longer than 30 days.

BLOCKADE PROCLAMATION.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The official proclama-tion of the blockade of Venezuela ports was gazetted this morning and becomes fective today.

The text of the proclamation is as fol-

Cumans and Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco is declared, and such blockade He is a Republican, but not a partisan

the following days of grace: "For vessels sailing before the date of his notification from West Indian ports

render themselves liable to all measures authorized by the law of nations and by the respective treaties between his ma-lesty and the different neutral powers."

Richest Art Decorated Glassware For Xmas Gift gifts may be se-

price from \$1.50 each \$300 Goblets.

Champagne Wine Glasses, Cordial Liqueur Sets Decant Bowls, Vases, Nappies, Etc. In

MERMOD&JACCARD'S Broadway and Locust.



If you appreciate the importance of having shirts that fit, that give you comfort where you want it, and style, you'll buy the Cluett-Peabody kinds. Most all good stores keep hem now-a-days.

Cluett shirts, \$1.50 up. Monarch shirts, \$1 each

WATER FACTORY

naining questions can properly go to Wagoner Witness Tells Illegal Registration.

SAYS JUDGES REFUSED SCRATCH THEM OFF.

Witness Declared Only One Man Lived at 2136 Walnut Street and That the Occupant of the Factory So Admitted.

Slow progress was made in the Wagon-If they succeed in carrying out their plans Slow progress was made in the Wagon-the United States will regard it as a er-Butler contest hearing today. It was "great public service."

Pending preliminary arrangements for arbitration, a blockade of Venezuelan ports ing in the Thirteenth precinct of the Twon-

sions among the Twelfth district Republi-cans; never heard of E. H. Loffhagen.

precinct contains 25 hegroes. On election day he saw approximately 50 negroes at the spolling place. They were lined up in double file. It was the common impression in the neighborhood that these men had no right to vote.

Cross-examined by Mr. Butler, he declared that he could not testify that there are only 25 negroes in the precinct. His are only 25 negroes in the precinct. His testimony was based upon personal observation. Nobody told him the negroes servation. Nobody told him the negroes servation. Nobody told him the negroes were not entitled to vote, but that was his best opinion.

He is a Republican, but not a partisan Prior to the last election he was aware of a Republican split and did not think the differences benefited that party. Witness could not say whether all Republicans in his precinct voted.

Sloners refused to receive it, necture in the fixed pollooks were not and out and signed.

"The Democratic judge and clerk went home and I returned again to the City Hall with the unsigned polloboks and left them there with a clerk.

"Two days after election commissioners' soffice came to my house and told me I was wanted at the election commissioners' office. I went down and Mr. McCaffrey said I should sign the polloboks. I did so because I was afraid to refuse."

Attorney Rowe, cross-examining witness, asked: "Did Mr. McCaffrey, like Banquo's ghost, throw you into fits?"

"No. I don't think he did."

"Then why didn't you tell about this incident, then?"

"I didn't remember it."

At the conclusion of Scheer's testimony the hearing was adjourned to Monday morning at 10 o'clock. "Foreign Office, Dec. 20.—It is here-by notified that, as the United States of Venezuela have failed to comply with the are only 25 negroes in the precinct. His lemands of his majesty's government, a testimony was based upon personal obblockade by his majesty's naval forces of the ports of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta. were not entitled to vote, but that was his

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min nothication from West Indian ports and ports on the east coast of the continent of America—10 days for steamers and 20 ays for sailing vessels.

"From all other ports—20 days for steamand 40 days for sailing vessels.

"For vessels lying in the ports now delared to be blockaded—15 days.

"Vessels which attempt the blockade will indicate the minimum that the ports of the ports pant at 2136 Walnut street. Witness dinet know how many rooms the house contains. The registration list shows 22 voter living there.

PROTESTED REPEATING.

Itness did not know whether more than ne person voted from that number. Witsaid that he protested against repeat-at the Fourth precinct seven or eight

ing at the Fourth precinct seven or eight times on election day.
On cross-examination by Mr. Rowe witness said the only illegal voting at his precinct on election day was from 2136, so far as he knew, and the only way he knew they were illegal was because only one man lived at that number.

H. Cohner, 2029 Market street, testified he was a Republican clerk at Precinct 4, Ward 14, on election day. He assisted in revising the registration list of that precinct. He said he visited 2136 Walnut street, from where 22 persons were registered. It was the second day of the registration. He saw Mr. Rosenthal, who lives at that number.

saw Mr. Rosenthal, who lives at that number.

"What did he say?"

"He said no one lived there but himself and his family."

Witness says he told the judges of election that 21 of the persons registered from 2136 Walnut street did not live there, but they refused to scratch them off. On election day, witness testified, Mr. Rosenthal did not vote, but nineteen or twenty votes were cast from 2136. Walnut street.
On cross-examination witness admitted that he signed the election returns. Witness said he did not challenge any voters because that was the duty of the judges. He simply acted in the capacity of clerk.

Witness Gohner said he knew none of the persons regestered from 2136 Walnut street. He said he sent notices to all names registered from there, to come around on revision day, but none of them reported. The names, however, were voted upon election day.

OBJECTED TO TESTIMONY

Mr. Butler objected to testimony of Koch and Laubrey on the ground he had no been notified they were to appear as wit nesses. He also interposed the same object tion to testimony of John Burmelster of 370 Manchester avenue. There are only two legal voters living at his house, but six or seven were registered from there. If these nen were entitled to vote he would know

Cross-examination by Mr. Butler;
"You are a Republican?"
"Well, that's my business?"
"Is there a stable in the rear of your "Yes; it is run by a man named Frank

Guerke."

The names of eight persons registered as living at 3760 Manchester avenue were called off to witness, but he could not identify them. Witness received lodgers, who are going and coming all the time. He never epit record of their names. Witness is not interested in politics and paid no attention to discussions as to Republican differences. The politicians never benefited him financially.

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Mr. Buder was here asked if he had issued subpenas for any witnesses, and he replied that he had not.

Frank Huntebrinker of Ward 23, Precinct 13, boards at 3700 Manchester avenue. He was clerk of elections. He knew of no canvass having been made of the precinct. "Why was no canvass made?"

"I understood there was another man put in my place to revise the registration lists. A Democratic clerk told me that."

"How much did you get for acting indifferently on election day?"

Contestee objected to this question as being insulting, and requested witness not to answer.

"I have one man stopping here who goes under three different names."

Democratic cierk read off a list of names and landiady then said:

"Oh, yes, they are living here."

Witness then referred to premises at 813 Market street.

"There is a saloon there," said witness "The proprietor told us that 37 persons who were on the registration lists lived there."

"Did you ask him about the name's of his guests?"
"We did. A Democratic clerk was acquainted with a man standing in the door and invited him to have a drink.
"We atruck off 12 names registered from \$13 Market, when the proprietor did not identify the mgn as we mentioned them."

PERMITTED NO IRREGULARITIES. Witness was asked if he knew J. Percival Adams. He replied that he did and understood Mr. Adams lived on Kossuth avenue.

Adams has an office at 1008 Chestnut

slons among the Twelfth district Republicans; never heard of E. H. Loffhagen.
Subsequently witness stated he understood Loffhagen was a candidate, but with drew in the interest of harmony.
He was not a politician, and is allied with no Republican faction.
He thought the election was a one-sided affair; that the Democrats had the best of the situation.

The SECOND WITNESS.
George Lourbrey, 3730 Manchester avenue, is well acquainted in the Thirteenth precinct of the Twenty-third ward, having lived there 43 years. In his judgment the precinct contains 25 hegroes. On election day he saw approximately 50 negroes at the polling place. They were lined up in double

"The Democratic judge and clerk went the Democratic judge and clerk went with Democr

ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY. Your druggist will refund your money Pazo Ointment fails to cure Ringworm Blackheads on the face, and all skin wis-Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and

MARRIAGES BIRTHS, DEATHS

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch:

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free. Births Recorded.

The following births have been recorded since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch: cond A. Demay, 3413 S. Spring; boy, G. and A. Demay, 3413 S. Spring; boy, G. and E. Hose, 700 Kansas; girl.
E. and C. Bauer, 1110 Arsenal; boy, G. and G. Lauge, 6935 Gravols; girl.
C. and C. Lauge, 6935 Gravols; girl.
H. and H. Luekous, 4600 Morgan; girl.
T. and I. Crewford, 3210 Rutger; girl.
C. and M. Helzinger, 8831 Dekalb; girl.
E. and A. Fabian, 4023 Glasgow; girl.
W. and J. Knapp, 1402 Clara; boy,
F. and W. Bracife, 4210 Lincoln; girl.
E. and E. Williams, World's Fair camp group,

boy. W. and D. Know, 4531 Labadie; boy. F. and L. Heldolph, 4417 Market; boy. A. and C. Ommohunders, 4566 West Belle; girl

Burial Permits.

The following burial permits have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch:

Mary Semiey, 97, 4308 St. Ferdinand; senlility. Paul F. Miller, 31, 4287 Cook; pericarditis. Theodore Vermeas, 51. City Hospital; epilepsy. Anna Ceruy, 90, 1708 Allen; senile debility. Charles Bruker, 27, 1309 Pine; typhold fever. Mathilda Johnson, 21, 4334 Beck; typhold fever. Timothy Healey, 33, City Hospital; consumption. Annie Weissmann, 13, 1109 Morgan; heart fallere. Mary Hamilton, 47, 1120 N. King's highway

nyocarditis.

Eliza Carter, 90, 1481 Morgan; old age.
William Booth, 14 days, 3651 Vista; Inanitior
Allen Gratton, 20 days, 3651 Vista; debility,
Peter Hoelseback, 39, 1101 8, 6th; cancer,
O. Buckennefer, 14, 2648 Saliba; enteritis.
Maggic Albew, 4, 3526 Illinois; phthiss.
Ephram Saergines, 35, 2943 Montgomery; phth sis.
Mildred S. Aylin, S. 2022 Knox: fever.
Julia Wineber, 25, 1536 Papin; tumor.
Thomas Scott, 40, 4204 Papin; pneum

Old Men Made Young Again-Weak Men Find Old-Time Strength and Power of Youth.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE

Murderer a Moral Degenerate With Fancied Wrongs.

LIVED ON BARRIGER'S BOUNTY IMAGINED RAILROAD OFFICES

CONSPIRED AGAINST HIM.

Slayer of Popular Civil Engineer Be lieved to Have Been Wrecked by Whisky and Drugs.

Barriger, who was murdered by Thompson Morton yesterday, will be held Monday Morton's attempt to kill himself by taking norning he took the poison while he was being held on the floor, just after stabbed Barriger.

An inquest over the body of John W.

Police investigations reveal the fact that he murderer, once a talented civil engineer, as become a moral degenerate who exected others to provide him with an easy leans of earning a living. Whisky and erhaps drugs have brought about the de-

There was no rational motive for the crime. It is the theory of the police, how-ever, that Morton, just before he stabbed Barriger, had asked him to the him money or to get him a job, and, upon Barriger's refusal, plunged the knife into his body,

attempts to make believe that he really had some reason to be angry with Barriger; that after Morton committed the crime he realized how dastardly and utterly unjustifiable it would appear if he told the truth and said he had killed his friend because an unreasonable request had been refused.

Dr. Nietert, superintendent of the City Hespital, has talked with Morton is considered and such a letter as an application for a room ccupied by a regular patron of the house, named McLeod. The door was locked, and she knew that McLeod had gone out, therefore she thought there was something wrong.

Attached to this letter was a recommendation from Barriger, but it was an old one.

Taylor told Morton it was useless to send such a letter as an application for amployment and Morton left. He seemed to be partly irrational to

back and make incoherent replies to ques-tions, and a few minutes afterward would Taylor remarked that Morton was a revert to the same question again, and, in a rambling way, give another kind of a "He is desperate." ansi

A man who said he had been a college A man who said he had been a conege friend of Morton's called on him at the hospital last evening, and the two had a long conversation, but when the visitor asked Morton about the murder Merton Taylor and Morton went away disgusted.

refused to give his name.

Dr. Nietert renewed his questions, and Morton told him he had bought the bichlo-ride of mercury tablets at a drug store in the vicinity of Sixth and Locust streets,

sed it as a medicine. carried the tablets loose in his peckets, and that when the attaches of Barriger's office were holding him on the floor and kicking him he reached in his pocket and got the tablets, which he swallowed. He said he was lying face downward at the time and the clerks were so busy in making sure ite did not escape that they did not observe him silp the poison into his mouth.

MAY HAVE WANTED MONEY.

No one knows whether Morton asked for money or work just before he committed the cowardly act, but it is the theory of He went on to tell Dr. Nletert how he had

the clerks in the office of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern, where the mur-der was committed, that Morton wanted money. They point out the fact that Barriger was not the man to whom an application for employment should be made. Chief Engineer Gavin, who hires all the engineers sent from St. Louis, never saw Morton until he saw him on top of Bar riger, knife in hand.

The only part Barriger could have taken in giving Morton employment was to recommend him and to apprise him of vacan cies, of which Barriger would be likely to

Barriger already had promised to notify Morton promptly if he heard of any va-cancy, but Morton called at Barriger's office two or three times a week. The pur-pose of such calls is presumed to have been to get enough money to defray his living

xpenses.
This theory is corroborated by the clerk at the Oxford Hotel, Seventh and St. Charles streets, where Morton stayed be-fore he went to the Globe Hotel, 112 North

had said more than once that he would go to see a friend and get money enough to ay for his room, and that he often wen out and returned in a few minutes with the

room rent. Morton first stopped at the Oxford Hotel last October. It is said that he drank only a few glasses of beer while he was ther and sometimes was hear to sing songs.
When he went away he told an employe of the hotel he had to move. He was there for a few days and then departed. WEAK MEN, there for a few days and then departed, returning in about a week. Off and on he stayed at the Oxford until Dec. 12, when he told an employe of the hotel that he had to move to a cheaper place, but he would return again as soon as he had seen a friend.

WAS MOODY AT HOTEL.

In great contrast to Morton's demeanor at the Oxford is the way he acted at the Globe Hotel. While he was at that house Globe Hotel. While he was at that house he sat with his head in his hands or spent his time figuring, writing and reading. He had very little to say to any of the other lodgers. Wednesday evening he was unusually moody. While in the office of the Globe Hotel that evening he put his foot on a rickety chair and smashed it.

The clerk told him he would better got an ax, and Mostor replied he would if the clerk wanted him to. He then told the clerk to charge the damage to him, but the remark was not a jest, and Moston's

clerk to charge the damage to him, but the remark was not a jest, and Morton's DEATHS.

the clerks at the railway office are con-ident that no other motive than Barriger's denial of Morton's request inciteu ane

Barriger was a young man noted for his good nature, and seldom had a harsh word for any one. If he denied Morton's reques the clerks say it was because he could grant it. Barriger was the only attache the office who ever had anything to do with Morton, and it was characteristic of Barriger's kindly disposition that his mere acquaintance with Morton when they had worked together induced him to make efforts to obtain work for the man, and to give him enough money to live on from time to time.

A characteristic incident illustrating the vacillating mind of the midderer was

the Frisco railway in the Commercial building and called on Assistant Chief Engineer Taylor, who had met him, and tent railway man, tolerated him.

TALKED AGAINST BARRIGER.

On the occasion of this visit, however, Morton started to say some things uncomplimentary to Barriger, and Taylor stopped him liamediately. Knowing how Barriger chad befriended Morton, Taylor was angry-morton, receiving a harsh reply from Taylor, left the office, but he returned prosently and said that perhaps he was mistak-morting to Barriger.

Several minutes at the Columbia Hotel, 904 Chestnut street, this morning, but all except one of them managed to escape after stabling both Joseph Jelica and his wife, proprietors of the hotel. The wounds of the Jelicas are not dangerous.

agreement about work.

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Early this morning Miss Emma Jelica. he killed the man who had befriended him.

The police believe that Morton's equivocal

Morton owed about \$400 in St. Louis, and tried the door of a room ccupied by a reg-

Hospital, has talked with Morton a great smelled liquor on Morton's breath. deal, and is inclined to believe the man's Some two weeks prior to that Morton mind is affected. Morton would lie on his had called at the offices of the Frisco and

"He is desperate," answered Taylor. Just then Morton returned and said: "Well, if T can't get work railroading

merely said:
"It had to come; it had to come."
Eut he would not tell why. The friend refused to give his name.

Dr. Nietert renewed his questions, and

but he could not recollect the name of the driggist. Morton said he had obtained the poison several days ago, and that he had warehouse Commissioners So Report to Cleage's Brokers.

Supposed Youthful Burglars Wounded Hotel Proprietor.

SHE HELD YOUNG DESPERADOES AT BAY SEVERAL MINUTES.

learned this morring.

Thursday Morton went to the offices of One of Them Was Captured—Lads Registered Last Night at Columbia Hotel on Chestnut Street-Girl Saw Them Climbing Into Another Room.

glars, were held at bay by a plucky girl for

en about Harriger.

"I don't consider myself the only engineer in the world," said Morton, thus in a way, have made the police believe that dicating that what he had been going to say about Barriger related to some dis-Last evening four boys registered at the Morton then showed Taylor a letter which, he said, he was going to send to the chief engineers of railwass in St. Louis.

The letter had been written for Morton by a stenographer, but was almost incoherent.

ing to rob McLeod's room, but he de-nied it.
"You'll have to stay here until I call an officer," said the girl.

She screamed, and when Mrs. Jelica appeared at the foot of the stairs she was sent for a policeman. When Mrs. Jelica was part way down the strirs the boy who had registered as W. John Smith, dashed by both the girl and her mother, but Jelica himself was at the foot of the stairs, and

William Wallace, a lodger, was asked hold the prisoner. Wallace took charge of him, but the boy drew a knife and threathim go. Meanwhile Jelica had gone upstairs to help his daughter detain the others, while

Mrs. Jelica went on her way for an of-Another one of the lads was trying to get away, and was struggling with Emma Jelica. Jelica took a hand in the encounter,

but the lad drew a pocket knife and struck Jelica on the arm.

Jelica let loose of him and on the

on a steep roof, which was 45 feet free a ground. At the other side of the roof w a shed 25 feet from the ground, and the of way the lads could have escaped is

way the lade could have escaped is by Jumping the 25 feet.

A thorough search was made for them, as it was thought they might have been injured and had hidden themselves close at hand, but they were not found.

Wesley Simon, who is arrested, appears to be about 15 years of age, and the hotsi proprietor believes none of the gang is over 18.

A few days ago several rooms in the Bates Hotel were robbed and it is believed it was the work of the same gang of boxs.

The police are searching for the three still

FRED GAUS SHOT HIMSELF

Former St. Louisan Says His Slight Wound at Louisville Resulted From Accident.

Frederick Gaus, son of the late Henry Gaus and member of a well-known and wealthy North St. Louis family, shot him-self in the head at Rufers' Hotel, in Louisville, yesterday afternoon. The bullet in-flicted only a scalp wound.

suicide.

Gaus arrived at the hotel Wednesday with a man named Murray S. Clark, who also registered from St. Louis.

Former Councilman Henry Gaus, Jr., says he can give no motive for his brother's wish to kill himself unless it was because he was addicted to drink.

Frederick Gaus has not been in St. Louis for three months. He was formerly in the real estate business.

Store Open Until 9:30 P. M. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

INNES ILL AT PLANTERS' HOTEL

Bandmaster Has Been Confined to Room There for Three Weeks Is Recovering.

Bandmaster F. N. Innes is slowly recovering from an illness which for three weeks has confined him to a room at the Plantars'

He was stricken with appe He was stricken with appendicitis while en route through St. Louis to Hot Springs and now he is suffering from rheumatism.

During his enforced absence his band is touring under the leadership of Mr. Kyri, solo cornetist.

Mr. Innes says he will not be able to rejoin his organization for five weeks. He has been awarded the contract for furnishing the music at the dedication of the Fraternal building at the World's Fair grounds in April.

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OFFICER SPRATT DISMISSED.

The Police Board, at a meeting Friday, sustained the charges of intoxication against Patroiman Spratt of the Tenth dis-

trict, and he was dismissed from the force.

The work of F. L. Talbott, who got out the police souvenir book, was commended. The following transfers were made: Assigning Probationary Patrolmen John Holloran and Bernard McGlynn to the Fifth district for duty; Patrolmen John J. McCarthy and Danlel McGrath from Fifth to headquarters; Sergt. Henry W. Meyer from the Central to the Ninth district; Sergt. William Kennedy from the Ninth to the Seventh; Sergt. John J. Compors from the Seventh to the Central, and Tunkey James B. Connor from the Ninth to the Mounted district.

"Orangeine cures my colds like magic," sys Rev. Percival McIntire, Chicago.

Sougge Vantencort & Barney

Will Hold a Sale of Great Magnitude

On Second Floor, Monday, Dec. 22

1000 Fine French Dressing Sacques, Robes, Kimonas, Shirt Walsts Just Received from Paris

1/2 Price and Less

See Monday Morning Papers for Details

DEATHS.

DORNBHY—At 8 a. m., Dec. 18, 1902, Christine Dornbhy (nee Moeller), dear, beloved mother of Theresia Plagmann, Clara Ahlheim (nee Plagmann), Julius Plagmann and Olga Dornbhy, and mother-in-law of Peter Ahlheim, after a lingering illness at the age of 61 years.

Functal Sunday, Dec. 21, 1902, at 1:30 p. m., from late family residence, 1322 Monroe atreet. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

IAAS-Friday, Dec. 19, at 12:45 p. m., Elias Haas, our beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 77 years and

Please omit flowers.

HINCKE—Entered into rest at 1:30 p. m., on Priday, Dec. 10, Louisa M. Hincks, widow of Julius H. Hincks, deceased, after a lingering illness, aged 65 years 1 month and 28 days.

Puneral from residence. 2927 Heorietta street, on Sunday, Duc. 21, at 1:30 o'clock. AUL—On Friday, Dec. 19, 1902, at 8 o'clock p. m., Herman M. Paul, beloved husband of Ellen Paul (nee Bets), and father of Mamie I. Paul, after a lingering illness, at the age of 47 years and 4 months.

Funeral Monday, Dic. 22, 1902, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3002 Shenandoah avenue.

For the convenience of those of our patrons who are unable to do their shopping earlier, the store will remain

....OPEN ON....

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday UNTIL 9 P. M.

On Wednesday, the 24th, will close at 6:30 p. m. in

Christmas Eve at home.

Simmons Hardware G Broadway & Charles

order that our employes may spend

CHRISTMAS FUND MONEY NEEDED

Will You Help Make Some · Child Happy on Christmas?

FESTIVAL FOR ST. LOUIS POOR

EVERY CHILD IN THIS CITY SHOULD SEE SANTA.

Many Cases of Destitution That Must Be Looked After to Make the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival a Success.

Christmas is five days off. Long, long days for the children of the prosperous, whose anxiety to explore the full stockings that await them can scarcely be curbed. Anxious days, too, for the children of the poor, who hope for Santa, yet fear he is a myth. Short days for the busy managers the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, who economize every precious moment in their attempt to gratify those children who doubt if Santa Claus will ever reach their

a merry Christmas, no hungry man without a dinner, nor any destitute person without Christmas cheer if the generous people of St. Louis will heartily co-operate with the managers of the Festival.

The way to aid can be explained in one word—money. That is the kernel to the

The way to aid can be explained in one word—money. That is the kernel to the nut.

Money is the necessary article, the one thing needed now. The time is short, and the need so pressing that the managers of the Christmas Festival want to earnestly appeal to every charitable man, woman and child in the city to aid them in making the great charity undertaking they have assumed a success.

You can do his by sending money, dollars and dimes. If you have made many dollars this year and propose to eat your bountiful dinner surrounded by evidences of good fortune, remember the unfortunate. Prosperity has not come to ail. There will be many a cheerless home in St. Louis Christmas day, many a bare table and many caying children, if those who have the means neglect to aid the poor who are without money, and to whom Christmas will be a sad, not a giad, day unless they are assisted.

There are several hundred busy men and moble women who are laying aside their business and social duties today, as they have done for days past, to help the poor. They have given both time and money.

Can you not aid with money? The time is short for a decision. The Festival fund needs money now.

When one pauses and considers the thousands of poor and helpless persons who will look toward the Coliscum Christmas day as their mecca, the necessity for a large sum is apparent. Besdes, there will be hundreds of cails for the baskets which win be sent to persons too ill to attend the Coliscum dinner.

A concrete example will demonstrate the good these baskets will do.

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Dr. C—— (his name can be given to an earnest inquirer) visited a home Friday and found a family of four persons living in one room—the mother, a daughter, who is ill, and two little children. The family are utterly helpless. They are without fire and there was not a bit of food save a piece of bread in the house when the physician called on an errand of charity.

physician called on an errand of cnarity.

This is not an isolated case. There are hundreds of families as poor as this in St. Louis. They live in the tenements, in one room, in many a tottering, rat-infested building, in tents on vacant ground about town, and down near the river, where the winds blow keen.

Imagine what blessing and Christmas cheer a basket of substantial food will bring to these unfortunates.

One dollar or less will provide for a family, a dine or two will help some child to spend the best Christmas of his life.

The committees that are arranging de-tails for the entertainment of guests are being tendered the kind assistance of of the Christmas Festival.

Maj. Hugh C. Dennis has requested the honor of "autoing" Santa Claus into the Collscum. Santa has signified his pleasure, and through Mr. Weyman, chairman of the Santa Claus committee, has accepted the invitation.

myliation.

Maj. Dennis will use his red automobile, 32 horse power, and in this triumphant chariot Santa Claus will make his grand entry into the Coliseum with Maj. Dennis for his charioteer.

A big feature of the entertainment will be the songs by the World's Fair chorus, 159 voices, led by Conductor Fisher and tendered to the Festival by H. E. Rice.

MANY DONATIONS.

Donations for the diner and offers of gifts for the guests at the Christmas Festiwho are in charge of this work. The St. Louis Confett. Co. wil give 1000 red, white and blue canes for the boys who

"INCURABLE" HEART DISEASE SOON CURED.

Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B., Will Send \$4.00 Worth of His Specially Prescribed Treatment Free to Afflicted Readers.

To demonstrate the unusual curative powers of his New Special Treatment for diseases of the heart, nerves, stomach or dropsy, Dr. Miles will send, free, to any afflicted person, \$4.00 worth of his new

It is the result of twenty-five years of careful study, extensive research, and re-markable experience in treating thousands of heart, stomach and nervous diseases, which so often complicate each case. So certain are the results of his New Treatment that he does not hesitate to give

all patients a trial free.

Few physicians have such confidence in their skill. Few physicians so thoroughly deserve the confidence of their patients, as no false inducements are ever held out. The Doctor's private practice is so extensive as to require the aid of forty associates. His offices are always open

to visitors. Ool. N. G. Parker, ex-treasurer of South Carolina, says: "I believe Dr. Miles to be an attentive and skillful physiciau. In a field which requires the best qualities of head and heart." The late Prof. J. S. Jewell, M. D., editor of the Journal of Nerrous and Mental Diseases, of Chicago, wrote: "By all means publish your surprising results."

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Hundreds of "Incurable Cases" cured. Mrs. Frank Smith of Chicago was cured of heart drope after five leading physicians had given ber up. Hon. C M. Buck. banker of Parlbault. Misson, writes; "I had broken completely down. My head, heart, stomach and nerves had troubled me greatly for years. Feared I would nerve recover, but Dr. Miles Special Treatment cured me after six eniment, supplied by the completely failed." Mrs. P. Countyrawn of foundate, Ill., says: "Several years ago, when I say to Dr. Miles for treatment, three physician six is Dr. Miles for treatment, three physicians is it could not live two weeks. I could not walk is test, nos I do all my work." 1000 references and had incurred the supplied of the could not walk is the could not in the country of the country when the country were supplied to the country was supplied t

Dear Old Santy Never Visited This Boy.

The camera pictures him here as it found him on the street; he is one of the waifs of St. Louis and he is typical of bundreds of children who will be made happy by the generous contributors to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund.



THE BOY WHO NEVER SAW SANTA CLAUS.

Whosever the blame or whatever the cause, Here's a boy who never saw Santa Claus.

He never sat up until 2 a. m.—

A practice which mothers at large condemn—

To wait for the sound of the coming sleigh,

All loaded down in the good old way

With the very brightest and best of toys

Designed for the good little girls and boys. Designed for the good little girls and boys, And listen to hear the reindeer pause. Ah, no! He never saw Santa Claus!

He never woke up at the dead of night And wandered around in the pale, dim light
And stumbled over the rocking chair,
To see what Santy had brought him there, And felt of his stocking and wondered what Might be in that great mysterious lot,

Nor rise at daylight and go around crying "Christmas gift!" with his collar flying.

No, he never did any of these, because

He never, no, never saw Santa Claus. Ah, imagine what must the feeling be Of a boy so lonesome and sad as he! Imagine his fate on a Christmas morn With never a drum or a sled or horn-With never a soldier, with never a gun, With never a wagon or game-not one!

Imagine him there in a cold, bare room,
With never one toy to lighten the gloom!
Well may we sigh for him, because
He's the boy who never saw Santa Claus.
WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.

spend their Christmas with Santa Caus at the Collseum.

In the attics of hundreds of homes, where the children have grown up and gone away, and in some homes where the babies laid aside their treasures and never ploked them up again "the liftle blue soldier" lies useless and rusting away. And the dolls are no longer luiled to sleep, the pleture books remain neglected,

Each toy, each book and dolly would be a priceless boon in the eyes of the child who may bear it away from the Christmas Festival.

Notify Mr. J. S. Reardon, foot of Bremen avenue, if you have toys or other donations of like character, and he will cend for them.

Mrs. E. Eastman of Kirkwood, Mo., has contributed a basket of pickles to the Christmas dinner.

"Cherokee Bill" Captured.

I.AS ANIMAS, Colo., Dec. 20.—"Cherokee Bill" show has been the southeastern part of Colorado in an effort to effect his capture, has been taken by three Bent County deputies in the neighborhood of Big Cedars, a wild distribute to the state. Eight shots were fired at him before he surrendered.

Have you tried Germiletum Antiseptic Teoth Paste. Inquire of your Druggist; for them.

Boy Struck by Train.—Harry Kuns, II years old, son of Patrolman Julius Kuns of 12 Courtols street, was knocked above, by

SUBSCRIPTION LIST + CHRISTMAS FUND.

The Brown Shoe Co., Eighteenth Collected by Master Wheeler ♦ Young ♣ Annie L. A. Chamenet...... Annie O'D. Ramsey
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TO RECEIVE G. A. R. LADIES.

Arrangements in East St. Louis for

Illinois Department to Meet. Mrs. Larada M. Pillo, Illinois departmen president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Belle Maude Ar-nold, department secretary, visited East St. Louis Wednesday with G. A. R. Depart-ment Commander Tremble and the G. A. R. ment Commander Tremble and the G. A. R. delegation, to complete arrangements for the Illinois department convention in East St. Louis May 5, 6 and 7.

They were met by Mrs. Mary M. Stark, national chaplain, or St. Louis. The party was given a carriage ride through East St. Louis and a trolley ride to Belleville on the private car "The Mounds." In Belleville the party was given a reception by the mayor and the president of the G. A. R.
Mrs. Pillo instituted the Louis M. Johnson Circle, No. 6: in East St. Louis in the evening. Mrs. Bonebill, wife of the present post commander, was elected president. A number of commander including Post Commander Bonebill and Post Commander Bonebill and Post Commander Bonebill and Post Commander Bonebill and Post Commander. He Is President



JOHN H. SCHULZE.

LABOR UNIONS

and the Carriage Owners' Association, which took place Friday morning in the private office of one of the large livery testablishments, there appears to be a feeling on both sides that the differences being the differences bein

creased almost 2000 in the past three months.

Headquarters for the business agent to be placed in the field by the International Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' District Council will be at 1026 Franklin avenue. Meetings are to be held twice a week. The unions in Believille, East St. Louis, Edwardsville and Gien Carbon, Ill., are included in the district.

The Central Trades and Labor' Union at lass Sunday's meeting, indorsed the petition of the citizens of Carondelet for a new transfer system over the St. Louis Transit Co.'s lines.

Information as to the whereabouts of Harry Dillon is being sought by Secretary Waecker, y of the Butcher Workmen's Union, of which the missing man is a member. He left for Pueblo, Colo., two months ago and has not been heard from since. Letters await him at union headquarters.

The Butcher Workmen's Union will join the St. Louis Label League in the near future.

Local No. 2 of the Bollermakers and Ship. builders' will give the third annual ball New Year's eve at Northwest Turner hall. Beaumont and Morgan streets.

The International Brotherbood of Blacksmiths, Local No. 12 will give the annual ball at Northwest Turner hall. Season avenue, Saturday evening, Jan. 31.

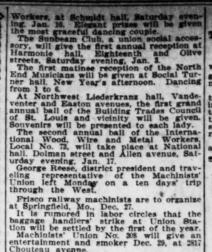
The second grand masquerade of Metal Pollsbars Union No. 12 will be given Dec.



NEWS OF THE

Since the conference between the committees of the Carriage Drivers' Union and the Carriage Owners' Association, which took place Friday morning in the

of Letter Carriers



Machinists' Union No. 308 will give an entertainment and smoker Dec. 29, at 2317 Chouteau avenue.

The Central Trades and Labor Council has refused to indorse a plan to exhibit Lincoln's cabin at the World's Fair. A petition from citizens of Carondelet, asking the council to indorse a plan to obtain a five-cent street car fare to the West End, was submitted by the carpenters' and joiners unions. Reports of the proceedings at the American Federation of Labor at the New Orleans convention were read.

Various local unions of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America have elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

Local No. 5-President, Jacob Friese; vice-president, Jacob Arndt; financial secretary, Charles Thoms; recording secretary, P. Wilms; recording secretary, P. Wilms; recording secretary, Win. Grunewald; sergeant-at-arms, Wm. Sechausen; business agent. James Traynor.

Traynor.
Local No. 27-President, Thomas Mosier vice-president, Ben O'Rear; financial secretary, William Ware; recording secretary Charles Wasling; treasurer, Barney Kramer; business agent, John Thompson.



fashionable shapes; pure white with burnished gold decorations, in fancy scroll design, 111 pieces; complete, \$22.50 Haviland French China Chocolate

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TO WORKING GIRLS



FREE MEDICAL ADVICE Every working girl who is not well is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice; it is freely given, and has restored thousands to health.

Miss Paine's Experience.

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"I want to thank you for what you have done for me, and recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all girls whose work keeps them standing on their feet in the store. The doctor said I must stop work; he did not seem to realize that a girl cannot afford to stop working. My back ached, my appetite was poor, I could not sleep, and menstruation was scanty and very painful. One day when suffering I commenced to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and found that it helped me. I continued its use, and soon found that my menstrual periods were free from pain and natural; everyone is surprised at the change in me, and I am well, and cannot be too grateful for what you have done for me."—Miss JANET PAINE, 530 West 125th St., New York City.— 25000 furfall if original of above letter procing genulassess cannot be produced.

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On Monday morning at 9 o'clock will for the THIRD time absolutely GIVE AWAY four square planes to deserving children whose parents are not able to buy. If more than four applicants appear the choice will be decided by lot. Children making application must be accompanied by their parents. See adv. in this column Sunday.





In buying Kitchen Utensils look for the blue label (pasted on). If you don't find it ask why they don't Keep Agate Nickel-Steel Ware—The

Kind That Is Safe. A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair,
No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loss something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and, of course, stops the falling hair, and cures baldness. Send 10 in stamps. The Herpicide Co., 41 Jeffersson avenue, Detroit, Mich. Sold by Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph.

LADIES! \$500 REWARD suppression, any cause in pathology, my monthly realist to relieve; safe, harmless; mail; how long suppressal. DR JACKSOS E. CO., 149 Dearborn St., Chicago

HOTELS.

There is no argument necessary. This matter is simply submitted in the way of

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November 30, - 194,768 Largest NET Circulation Nest of the Mississippi by 85,000.

People's Popular Want Ads TOTAL FOR NOVEMBER = 38,294 =

10,000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bounded want Medium west of the Mississippi.

The press of Berlin would have the world believe that the Kalser's mailed hand is only in a friendly boxing glove.

The United States "had no navy" when we were fighting the test of all naval powers, but we "got there all the same."

If there were enough smoke to moke out the House of Dele-tes the kicking against the smoke blanket would temporarily trade reviews continue their favorable reports. Holiday

trade has exceeded the most sanguine expectations and industrial plants are well employed, orders running far into the acting upon the President's advice to remove the anthracite coal What the whistling chump will get in the Even the results of the coal shortage have not been as serious as expected.

TRYING TO BANISH SANTA CLAUS.

school teachers who have undertaken a crusade against Santa Claus may be expected to declaim against fatry tales and to be an associate in the business management of the paper object to the parables in the New Testament on the ground

These teachers explain to the children that there is no such person as Santa Claus, and to believe in his existence is foolish credulity. They inform the Matter and the santa Claus, and to believe in his existence is foolish credulity. sing, and any story that cannot be brought to the test of best should be given so exalted a place.

How very prosale, not to say prosy, such minds are. Without tion, humor or wit, they would forbid poetry, because

ta Claus is in a sort a pictorial, or, let us say, a personal est child can understand kindness and love. And when makes his call and leaves his gifts the child learns what never be learned by prose and fact.

Half the evils of life are due to the lack of imagination. The her half are mostly due to the lack of humor. A woman in future be here oftener, circumstances in those respects is not fit to teach.

urants at the World's Fair are to be spacious and well wilt. But what about the size of the ple cuts?

THE TREE PLANTING PROBLEM.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Public Improvements, of the city counselor was read, to the effect that the greatest ever offered to nations ... any sort. has no right to order trees planted or to plant them itself

wards, however. This leaves the matter to public-spirited citizens to see that the city shall be made attractive by planting trees wherever they needed. The boulevards will be cared for without much of having got rid of the Philippines at a big price The opinion leaves the city power to order trees planted a. But there are hundreds of open places and streets where trees should be planted this winter or next spring, so then? More emergency currency? that they may make some headway by the time of the opening of the World's Fair. To do this work, we should have a tree planting organization, composed of citizens who desire to further the work of making the city beautiful. The Civic Improvement me will no doubt do what it can to help in this movement but it has many things to do. What is needed is a wellzed body, specially devoted to this object. Now is the time to begin. Plenty of trees will add greatly to the attractiveness of St. Louis for World's Fair visitors. They will also be a nament source of joy and healthfulness to the citizens.

the organ of a politician?

A WOMAN SANITARY INSPECTOR.

appointment of Dr. Mary E. Tucker as sanitary insector, which seems to be decided, is a concession to a very nable demand from the women of St. Louis.

It is admitted by all that the work of inspection in St. Louis is not thoroughly done. And there is reason to believe that the service will be improved by the employment of women. In the beginning at least there will be "no politics in it" for

happily it is unfamiliar now, and they can do disinterested until the day comes, if it ever comes, when they, too shall delight in practical politics

The December ice floes in the Mississippi are no evidence that to be frozen over at St. Louis this winter

A NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE HIGHWAY. As stated in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, the St. Louis automobil-

iste are pushing the movement to have a national highway created, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for the use of mobiles of all sorts. It is intended to have a bill introduced in Conand the scheme will be discussed and put in shape at the sobile show to be held in Chicago in February.

sch a highway could be created it would be in line with a roads movement, provided all vehicles had equal rights to he use of the road. The people will not consent to the use of ney merely for the automobile riding class. The road ould also be governed by such rules as to conserve the rights farmer with his team and the traveler with his buggy or er rig. An international automobile speedway is out of the

utilizing and improving existing roads, such a highway be made an important beginning in the movement for od roads generally. If the automobile shall succeed in making nt national it will have added many millions of dolers to the wealth of the country.

on is alleged to be growing warmer every year. But what that amount to so long as the Boston girl maintains her

THE TOWN CRIER.

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needay's Post-Dispatch contained the interesting story of atrick Rush of St. Louis found his mother and sisters rothers, through a brief account of his life, which was and in last flunday's Post-Dispatch. Londay, the day following the publication, Mr. Rush re-a telegram from one of the missing brothers, talling him his mother and the rest could be found. He had sought

The world was hard to get about in then, and probably a few persons proclaimed missing by the town orier were found. Of what avail would the old-time town orier be now?

But the modern town orier—a paper like the Bunday Post-Dispatch, with its hundreds of thousands of subscribers and million readers, scattered all over the world—is in all points adapted to the modern work that has taken the place of the old town orier's task. It goes everywhere and speaks its mes-sage plainly and clearly. It has united countless families and made glad countless homes.

The Post-Dispatch has more than once suggested the need of essential amendments to the present election law. It is gratifying to see that the matter has been taken up by the Demo-cratic organization and arrangements looking to this end are preparing. Whether the alterations and amendments proposed by the committee will be of the right sort, and go to the root of the scandal remains to be seen. The sincerity of the movement must be judged by results. The initiative in this matter belongs to the Democrats, since that party is and has been from the beginning responsible for the law and its execution.

No better party work can be done than the preparation and passage of fair, honest amendments which shall satisfy all parties by insuring honest elections.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND.

When dinner is announced at the Collseum Christmas Day 10,000 guests will make their way to the tables.

This means that a great deal of money will be needed to make up the Christmas Festival Fund. Christmas dinners must be good dinners, and this one will be the best. We must not be niggardly when spreading such feasts. Liberal contributions are expected to carry out such

mense work of benevolence. The committees in charge have elaborated their plans on a large scale, relying upon the kind hearts in St. Louis to suppor

They will not be disappointed, but don't be the last one send in a contribution. Large or small-all will be welcome and every contributor will have satisfaction in the thought that to him was due in part

at least the Christmas joy of some needy person. The tract of ground on the World's Fair site which is to have the form of the State of Iowa and to be planted to show the character of the vegetation and forestry throughout the state, with cinder paths to mark the course of the principal rivers,

will be a most effective exhibit. It will be Iowa on the spot. The increase of sickness in Washington on account of the hard in its wrath and takes the law into its own coal shortages ought to suggest to Congress the propriety of hands, but it will come at last-never tear. duty. When they are not frozen, hard coal consumers are

Miss Pereza Pritchard has retired from the business mi agement of the Rich Hill Tribune, but Nannie R. Huckeby is Women in Missouri journalism are easily shown

Next to the President, a senator of the United States is Santa Claus, and to believe in his existence is foolish. They inform the little ones that fact is the real best should be given as explicit a special to the Children that there is no such Santa Claus, and to believe in his existence is foolish. They inform the little ones that fact is the real best should be given as explicit a place.

The most fiexible currency the country has ever had was the old wild-cat bank bills, but when its flexibility gave out there head jelly and to throw him through a wine is nothing in the world of fact to correspond to the poet's was universal trouble. We don't want a currency the flexibility

Claus is in a sort a pictorial, or, let us say, a possible of the saying "It is more blessed to give than to ng of the saying "It is more blessed to give than to insist that they are Americans and at the same time require "But suppose the baby were taught this truth in its the payment of tariff duties on their products. It seems impossible for us to be fair.

> President Sotham thinks the St. Louis market for Herefor cattle is to become the greatest in the country. Last Thursday's sale here brought gratifying results, and Father Dette may in

> The little-girl miners of Pennsylvania are a formidable menac to the great anthracite interest, but the Pennsylvania militia will not fail to do his duty whenever it is called upon.

> It looks now as if all the small nations as well as the large will take part in the World's "air. The opportunity is the

The display of flags today rather emphasizes the Monroe doo on the streets. The city may cause them to be planted along trine as well as commemorates the transfer of the Louisiana

territory to the United States. Spain's Christmas will be made happy by her remembrance

If Wall street should absorb all the emergency currency, what

The hard coal shortage is to continue, but there will be no shortage in prices.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Doubtless there will be a rush of World's Fair visitors to see that concrete chimney in Cheltenham. Jokes with long gray whiskers do not seem any younger for

Perhaps the ice man will get ice this winter if enough of it The organ of a party is bad enough, but what must be said of can be lassed as it drifts down the great river.

Minister Bowen may become Vice-President-and, if President Rocsevelt blows into a gun to see if it loaded, President. It is remarkable that the King's speech is longer than the was an extraordinary specimen named Queen's, who women always have so much more to say than Sweetman. Born and bred for a parish

Talk about the decrease in the birth rate sounds rather absurd after we read of the Louisiana mother who has borne five children in 12 months.

The man with a coin upon which there is no premium will no go out with the old year. The man with a coin upon which there is no premium is continuous. He will be here when the husbandman. He took the orator into his mints themselves have disappeared.

There are said to be women roofers. Do they fill an order wo months after they get it, and how long do they wait to come back and repair the new roof which they guarantee and which presently shows as many leaks as did the old one?

The fine humor of the paragraphic squibs about a St. Louis woman who fell into a long sleep while reading a St. Louis newspaper is slightly affected by the fact that she was not reading anything just before she became unconscious. It is to be honed that on her recovery she will never come in contact with that kind of newspaper humor. A relapse might be fatal.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

QUESTIONER .- No premium on a half dollar of 1855. C. C. R.—A trade dollar is worth only bullion value.

J. C. L.—William P. Lord is American minister to Argentine Republic. Buenos Ayres.

THEATER CRAZY.—Inquire at the box office. But if you have no talent of any kind you won't get much encouragement.

have no talent of any kind you won't get much encouragement.

H. R.—For chilblains or frosted feet, soak in hot mustard water 2 or 3 times daily and especially before going to bed. Dry well and give them a good rubbing each time. Also wear warm stockings and keep your feet warm.

R. L. ARKNEY.—"Splitting the infinitive?" It is the insertion of a word between the sign of the infinitive, "to," and the verb. Thus, "to fight," is the infinitive; "to bravely fight" is an example of the split infinitive. Pedants never split their infinitives. Sensible people do so wherever they can gain in force or clearness.

or clearness.

A.—"Is it in reality a man's good duty and form to have his head uncovered in an elevator when occupied by ladles? Don't you think it rather unreasonable?" No, it isn't his good duty to take off his hat in an elevator. It is sheer foolery. It is a man's duty to give his seat to a lady in the street car. But even in this common sense should govern. An old man shouldn't rise when a robust young woman enters the car, and she shouldn't accept the seat. Courtesy always, with common sense.

Post Check Currency.

From the Labor Compendium.

For years the public has been annoyed beyond measure by the slow, ancient methods provided by the postal department for arfs transmission of small sums of money by mail. Money of-ders are inconvenient to both sender and receiver. The postales currency system offers a method that is absolutely anfactors of the currency system offers a method that is absolutely anfactors.

POET -- PHILOSOPHER

The eager lover rushed into the hall,

Just slip on anything and come right

And bade him leave and call again; but I Would hear to nothing. "Come!" he cried;

Straightway slipped on the top

The Whistling Chump.

It makes one shudder to think of ate that awaits the whistling chump. It may be a long time coming, for public nuisances are invariably long-lived, except ng in cases where an outraged public rises hereafter will be a plenty.

As he stands on the rear platform of a street car and whistles "Ain't That a marry her. into your left ear, or when he sits inside and whistles it so loud that the stenographic soubrette in the tenth seat ahead turns around to turn up her nose at the owner of this instrument of torture, he never seems to understand that he is tler. He does not know that the whole car is on the point of rising en masse to mash that whistling orifice into a plate of calf's dow into the cold street without.

That is because he is a chump. He hasn't brains enough to know that he is de trop, not wanted, N. G., superfluous, a warty excrescence on the face of

He is just a plain whistling chump. That s all. He will live to be 100 years old, probably, and he will keep on whistling. He will never see these few remarks, because no whistling chump was ever known to buy a newspaper. He is too ignorant, too cheap and too busily engaged trying to put the skylark and the mocking bird out of business. But you will indorse this article, won't you, dear, kind, long-suffering reader? And you will hold it up so that the whistling chump alongside of you can see it-won't you?

Twelve million microbes, the scientist tell us, inhabit every half pound of cherries. This probably accounts for the dark brown taste that comes of drinking cock-

The pugilist is usually a man of striking

The assistant at an afternoon tea never reigns, but she pours.

A HIGH-TONED JANITOR.

Samuel F. Batchelder in the November At-

The greatest indecorum of our modern ding room is to work in shirt sleeves but the simplicity of those days thought nothing of the almost universal "chaw" of tobacco, and what is worse, if I may be pardoned a legal phrase, provided no receivers for the ensuing liquidation. Cleaning anything was apparently the last idea of the janitor of Dane Hall, Cambridge. This functionary, for a generation or more priest in Ireland, he had come country and failen upon evil days, being glad to get a job at street digging. Presi dent Quincy, passing one day, was amazed to see a red head emerge from a trench and quote in excellent Latin the lines from the Bucolics concerning the pleasures of the own service, but finding him perhaps too much of a handful, turned him over to the Law School. Here he became an autocrat. His professional duties, as popularly understood, he limited to opening the doors in the morning and locking them at night. He was deeply aggrieved if asked even to replace library books left on the tables and seizing on the maxim so frequently used in torts, modified it to suit his own purpose thus: "Sic utere libris ut me laedas." But he invented other and higher duties. He attended all the lectures, and subsequently gave the speaker the benefit of his criticism, on both delivery and doctrine. He exercised a general supervision over all matters connected with the school, and in his later years becam a terror to every one in or near it.

I'M. ONLY MOTHERLESS AWAKE.

I'm only motherless awake When I in sleep recline, My mother comes my hands to take And lay her cheek to mine. She never chides me for the day. Nor tells me that my locks are gray-Though hers so brightly shine.

And not a care-worn man.

Or soothes me in my troubled sleep,
And all my sorrows claims to keep,
As only mothers can. And thus I know this earthly aphere

Where summer breezes fan;

THE LESSER EVIL

Defying the conventions, one and all. "Come hither, Mabel!" he called up the

stair. (Of impudence the rascal had his share.) "I can't," the beautous damsel made reply, And he, persistent youth, demanded why.

"Because," she said, with just a trace of "I-I-have just this minute left-the bath!" "Oh," he chirped airily as lark or linnet, That makes no difference-come down

She stamped her foot, for she had cause

and she

ALMOST RIGHT. "What do you know about this case?"

Teacher don't lick us half as

the expert. clusively that he knew less than nothing .-

Do you like to go to school, little boys?"

much as maw does."

TAKING NO CHANCES

"Let it be understood," said Miss Passay "that I want a genuine likeness; a natura reproduction of my features that—" "In that case, ma'am," replied the pho

DRESS OR REDRESS

Singleton: I'm between his satanical ma jesty and the deep sea this morning. Wederly: How's that? Singleton: Miss Willing threatens me with a breach of promise suit if I don't Wederly: Well, wouldn't it be better to

Singleton: I don't know. If I do I'll have to dress her for life—so you see it's a case of dress or redress.—Chicago News.

HANG UP THE BABY'S STOCKING.

It doesn't take much to hold Such little pink toes as baby's Away from the frost and cold. But then, for the baby's Christmas, It never will do at all: Why. Santa Claus won't be looking For anything half so small.

I have thought of the very best plan-We will borrow a stocking of grandma, The longest that ever we can. And you will hang it by mine dear mothe Right here in the corner-so-And write a letter to Santa.

Write, "This is the Jaby's stocking, That hangs in the corner here; For he only came this year; But he is just the blessedest baby! And now, before you go, Just cram his stocking with goodles From the top clear down to the toe."

Walk for Healthful Beauty.

off on a brisk trot. If she is a candidate

without resting, and every woman should

for slimness he will cover five good miles

walk at least a couple of miles every day.

Flowers for the Hair.

Flowers still retain their vogue for giv-

re, but now, instead of being worn sin-

ing that most effective touch to the coif-

DAINTY PARTY FROCK.

(Published by request).

Hang up the baby's stocking;

Be sure that you don't forget

The dear little dimpled darling-He never saw Christmas yet.

But I have told him all about it. And he opened his big black eyes,

And I am sure he understood nie,

He looked so funny and wise.

Dear, dear, what a tiny stocking



ear, one at each side of the head. The flowers, of course, must be extremely small. Sometimes leaves are used in the same way as the garlands. The ribbon is folded so as to form the petals, and the center of an artificial wild rose or poppy is used to carrectificial wild rose or poppy is used to carrectificate wild rose or poppy A dainty party frock for a young girl be aided by the following hints:

Laces of delicate rectains: ated. Both are edged with rows of blue baby ribbon. Blue satin ribbons, two inches wide, rup from the waist to the foot of the upper rufile. The waist is out alightly low in the neck and has abouter first of pipe clay and alightly low in the neck and has abouter first of pipe clay and the relation of sods or spirits of ammonia, then cover with a large wife.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGA

The world admires a man of balance, one who is equipoised, who is self-sufficient, who believes in himself, trusts himself. who does not cower, whine or * apologize, but stands erect and * dares to live his own creed. "STICCESS"

***** REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Men suffer grimly; women sweetly Friendly rivalry is only civilized jealousy. Solomon must have got awful tired walking the babies at night. Women take back their presents to ex

for them.-New York Press. MONEY IN IT.

change not because they want to change them, but to find out how much was paid

"Now, Maggie, you must go an' chop some more wood. You know the squaws always does all the work." Broker: Why are you leaving Wall street Don't you think there's any money in it? Shorn Lamb: Oh, yes. Most of mine's

TAKING NO CHANCES.



looks. They are not allowed to talk about dress, and have to wear the same bonets for 3000 years.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a sub-ject of general interset to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied

PLAYING INDIANS

A NATURAL ERROR

Wall street?"
"Of course he does. But some near-sighted people mistake him for Secretary

SLOW PROGRESS.

She: Have you bought any Christmas

fifts yet? He: Bought any? Why, I haven't suc-

seeded in even borrowing any money to buy them with yet.—Yonkers Statesman.

THEY LIVED FOR DRESS.

New Inferno Victim: The women over there don't appear to be suffering a severe

"Papa, does Santa Claus ever come to

A Passenger's Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When is the Suburban Railroad going to get up a new time table at Wells Station, and fix their track so as to avoid delays and expect to have things in good shaps for the Kinloch races in April?

MEMBERS OF THE G. G. CLUB.

St. Louis.

Advice to Young Wife.

To the Editor of the Post-P-spatch.

Speaking from the experience of 25 years, the writer's advice is do not brood ever fancied troubles.

When your husband comes home in the evening, do not sigh and keep slient, but teil him any little incident that you think will interest him.

Never, on any account, tell him any of your neighbors' troubles or wrangies; most men have enough of these in their places of business.

And what they need is something entertaining; this is why they seek the lodge room and the salcon.

If there is any dish that he is especially fond of, have it prepared in the manner he likes, on a white table cloth. Always have your fires burning brightly, not clogged up with ashes, where he can sit and read his paper in solid comfort. After he has read it in peace, sit beside him as you did in the old days and have a cheerful heart-to-heart talk.

a cheerful heart-to-heart talk.

I suggest that, if you see sings of growing indifference, ask him the cause, tell. him how unhappy it makes you, that you are willing to make any reasonable sacrifice to establish the old-time friendship.

And if you have falled to please him or fallen short of his ideal, ask him how you can best please him.

Under no circumstances resort to tears; they are fatal to your cause. Keep your dignity always; you will command his respect and come out what the writer wishes you.

St. Louis.

St. Louis. To a Missing Son.

The woman, young or old, who wishes to retain her health and beauty takes a walk early in the morning. As soon as breakfast is finished the woman who knows the proper way to care for her health rests been found, and I beg you to please publication. for half an hour and then starts out for a lish the verses I send as soon as you can for half an hour and then starts outling walk, the longer the better.

Exercise in the open air is preferable almoss to a heartbroken mother who takes ways to exercise in a gymnasium, and the ways to hear from my darling boy.

Wise woman always endeavors to take it the start of the street ways to hear from my darling boy.

"May God bless and prosper you."

East St. Louis, Ill.

LITTLE SAD HEART, OR A MOTHER'S PLANT TO HER WANDERING BOY.

My derline, if in your wandering, near or far, You should read the Post-Dispatch wherever you where the sun is shining and then starts Yes, darlin, we miss you, day and night; We grieve for you-O, why don't you write? O, darling one, why did you go away? We are so sad, so sad, each day.

Our home is not what it used to be, for our darling boy we do not see. Dear, wandering boy, mamma loves O, darling one, why did you go?

gly, they are combined into garlands or rosettes and worn in pairs. How and where are these garlands worn? That is what the smart girl knows instinctively when she stands before her mirror. But one who hesitates in style is lost and the stands before her mirror. But one who hesitates in style is lost and the stands before her mirror. hesitates in style is lost, and therefore it may be said that the correct way to wear the little floral garlands is just above the

Should you read this "poem," darling, you will Who "Little Ead Heart" is that wants you a Trusting to God to reviors me my ses, "Little Sad Heart" prays thy will be done.

A Democrat's Opinion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Should ex-Gov. Stone succeed Mr. in the United States Senate the serious

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GERTRUDE SMITH,

Author of "The Lovable Tales of Janey and Josey and Joe." New York: Har-

More Children's Books.

Lee & Shepard of Boston make a specialty ing in the general rejoicing. Their offerings this season are numerous

the Saxon," etc. The boy of 1000 years ago drawing is true and strong. is King Alfred, whom all modern boys is King Alfred, whom all modern boys and girls admire. The romance of his youth is here well teid, beautifully printed and systematically illustrated by George Varian. The book will make a useful gift to any this story, is a real character in early of the story.

Stories about boys and girls was a long visits and have to adapt themselves to name of Brave Heart.

"Dorothy Dainty," by Amy Brocks, au-thor of "A Jody Cat Tale," etc. This story is well named, and the little ones will like it. The little heroine lives up to her name, and the characters of her little playmates and of the strikingly original walf, "Nan-cy," are unusually well sustained. This is just the book that careful mothers will

"Randy and Her Friends," By Amy Brooks. Randy is a simple village maiden, who acquits herself well as the guest of a well-to-do lady who enables her to enjoy a term at a fine private school in Boston The Randy series of books has won much favor among Eastern readers.

"Boy Donald and His Hero." By Penn hirley, author of "Boy Donald," etc. Boy Donald's "hero" is his elder brother, Kirke. The scene is laid in California. Boy Donald and his supposed "twin," Julius Fay, go with several of their friends to the country seat Cascade Roses, where they meet with both amusing and thrilling adventures. The story closes with a grand barbecue and a glowing tribute from the assembled guests to Donald's idolized brother Kirke, who has proved himself a hero indeed. A delightful little book, like all books by the author and her gifted sister, "Sophie May." (Price, 60c, net.)

"Tom Winstone-Wide Awake." By Martha James, author of "My Friend Jim." The young hero of this book, equally efficient in a footrace or a noble action, is well worth knowing. The book is excellently printed and bound, with an unusually attractive cover design. (Price, 80c, net.)

"The Little Girl Next Door." By Nina "The Little Girl Next Door." By Nina Rhoades, author of "Only Dollie." This is a delightful story of true and genuine friendship between an impulsive little girl in a fine New York home and a little blind girl in an apartment next door. The little girl's determination to cuttivate the acquaintance begun out of the window during a rainy day triumphs over the hirriers of caste, and the little blind girl proves to be in every way a worthy companion. Later a mystery of birth is cleared up, and the little blind girl proves to be offen. hard-hearted indeed who could resist join-

Their offerings this season are numerous and attractive. Among the best are:

"The Story of Joan of Arc for Boys and Girls," by Kate E. Carpenter. Told in the form of a series of days' narrations by Aunt Kate to her little nephews and nicess. Every child should know the story of the brave maid of Domremy, and this of the ligns in her path, not the least of book is just the thing for those who would not understand the longer histories.

"Madge: A Girl in Earnest." By S. Jennie Smith. Madge is indeed a "girl in earnest." She scorns the patronage of an aristocraftic, elative, and takes upon her strong soung shoulders the problem of carrying along the family in an independent manner. Her bravely-won success, in spite of the ligns in her path, not the least of book is just the thing for those who would not understand the longer histories.

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child.

"Hortense—s Difficult Child," by Edna A.
Foster.

Stories about boys and girls who go on which shows how Elizabeth Zane won her

and her odd wave and ideas make some of old New England life that will be entrouble, but all comes out right in the end. "A Girl of This Century," by Mary Greenleaf Darling, author of "We Four Girls,"
etc. This is a sequel to "We Four Girls,"
though a complete story in itself. It is for
older girls, and fells of college life, falling
in love, entertainments and other things
in love, entertainments and other things
that young maidens enjoy.

"Dorothy Dainty," by Amy Brooks, au"Dorothy Dainty," by Amy Brooks, au"Dorothy Dainty," etc. This story
"Club "Club "Club "Club "Reputation as a successful with the "old it one of the many who will wish to see what she has to say in her new book will find it one of the most entertaining home and character novels of the day. In it is the old story of a life taken in early youth from the squalid tenement district of Boston to be brought to noble womanhood by a typical New England family whose souls are as clean as the breezes of the Green Mountains, amid which the "old brown farm-house" stands. Not for many a day has

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"The Young Volcano Explorers." By Edward Stratemeyer. In this book Darry Crane, Frank Newton and others, with their tutor, visit the scenes of the recent January by D. Appieton & Co. are "Horace Greeley," by A. Lian, in the Historic Lives Series: "Silver Work and Jewelry," is woren into this book, which is one of Stratemeyer's "Pan-American Series of Stratemeyer's "Pan-American Series of Pratt; "The Story of Alchemy," by M. M. Partison, in the Library of Useful Strates."

"Cruising on the St. Lawrence, a Summer Vacation on Historic Waters," by Everett T. Tomlinson, author of "The War of 1812, Series," etc. Illustrated by A. B. Shute. Boys who love the water and its possibilities of adventure will enjoy this story. Every American boy should know something of the glories of the noble St.

"In the Days of Queen Elizabeth," by

Lilli Lehmann's Book.

Lilli Lehmann, the famous dramatic so-prano and opponent of the use of birds' plumage on hats, is at home in Berlin, says, the New York Sun, where she lives frugally on the substantial accumulations of some 30 years of industry, economy and prudence. It was always predicted that Mme. Lehmann would not be found suffer-ing from want in her old age. Of course,

Lehmann.
The book, however, is a notable contribu

It is seldom that an Irish M. P. gets a fullest and most technical explanation of the method of singing now to be found in seph Chamberiain, but Swift McNell has from Invaluable to teachers and studies. be invaluable to teachers and stuents.

Mnie. Lehmann may be too modest, but her book praises her by its excellence.

One of the most interesting volumes in watch, Elgin works, \$8.90. Boy's watch, he "Story of the Nations" series is "The Papal Monarchy," by William Barry, Cass av., opposite Hellrung & Grimm. the "Story of the Nations" series is "The the "Story of the Nations" series is "The Papal Monarchy," by William Bauvy.
This book deals not with the Pope as a teacher, but "as a ruler of men, in affairs which may be reviewed under a secular as well as a religious aspect."
The story, beginning in the faraway twilight of apostolic days, is carried to the culmination of the papal power and the

death of Boniface VIII in 1303. The book is thorough, scholarly and ele quent. An interesting subject is most in-terestingly treated.—("The Papal Mon-archy," by William Barry D. D. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

is now in its sixth edition. This is the volume which President Roosevelt mentioned in several of his public speeches, say-ing he wished it could be used as a tract throughout the country.

The death of the widely known pastor the City Temple, London, will lead to the earlier publication of "The Life of Joseph Parker," by his long-time friend and associate, Dr. William Adamson, which the Fleming H. Revell Co. had announced as in preparation. The author is adding a final chapter relating to the last days.

The McMillan Co., who are Edward Also Ordinance for Reconstruction of new surroundings are always interesting.

This is one of them. Hortense is a spirited and original southern girl, who goes North, Helen M. Winslow. This is a capital story Gerald," edited by W. Aldis Wright. It will be a capital story of Edward Fitz-Gerald, edited by W. Aldis Wright. It will be a capital story of Edward Fitz-Gerald, edited by W. Aldis Wright. It will be a capital story of Edward Fitz-Gerald. be a handsome edition in seven volumes, containing all FitzGerald's published works, including the several series of letters, which

NOT DUE TO CLIMATE.

Catarrh Is Found Everywhere.

Catarrh is at home anywhere and every-where. While more common in cold, changeable climates, it is by no means confined to them, but is prevalent in ev-

ery state and territory in the union.

The common definition of catarrh is a chronic cold in the head, which if long neglected often destroys the sense of smell and hearing; but there are many other forms of the disease, even more obtains and depersons.

catarrh of the throat and bronchial tubes as well as catarrh of the stomach and liver are almost as common as nasar catarrh and generally more difficult to

Catarrh is undoubtedly a blood disease and can only be successfully eradicated by an internal treatment. Sprays, washes and powders are useless as far as reach-ing the real seat of the disease is con-cerned. De McIverney advises catarrh suffer-

ers to use a new preparation, sold by druggists, called Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, because actual analysis has shown these tablets to contain certain antiseptic qualities of the highest value and being an internal remedy, pleasant to the taste, convenient and harmless, can be used as freely as required, as well for children as

An attorney and public speaker, who had been a catarrh sufferer for years,

says: "Every fall I would catch a cold which would settle in my head and throat and hang on all winter long and every winter it seemed to get a little worse. I was con-

would settle in my head and throat and hang on all winter long and every winter it seemed to get a little worse. I was continually clearing my throat and my voice became affected to such an extent as to interfere with my public speaking.

"I tried troches and cheap cough cures and sometimes got relief, but only for a short time, until this winter when I learned of the new catarrh cure, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, though a newspaper advertisement. Two 50 cent boxes which I bought at my druggist's cleared my head and throat in fine shape and to guard against a return of my old trouble I keep a box of the fablets on hand and whenever I catch a little cold I take a tablet or two and ward off any serious developments."

Delivery Wagon Wrecked.

A delivery wagon owned by D. Crawford & Co. was struck by a Wabash train at Co. was struck by a Wabash train a

lopments."
uart's Catarrh Tablets deserve to
the list as a household remedy, to
k and break up coughs and colds, be-

such rich New England humor been prosented, and all this without impairing the
dish moral tone of the book or the delicasy of its pathos:

"The Young Volcano Explorers." By
Edward Strategrees. In this book Dark

Pattison, in the Library of Useful Stants, and Channing C. Hutchins' new revolutionary novel, "For a Maiden Brave."

Lillian Bell, in the second of her "Talks to Spinsters" in Harper's Bazar for Jan-"In the Days of Queen Elizabeth," by Eva March Tappan, author of "In the Days of Alfred the Great," etc. A capital picture of the strenuous Queen who defied and defeated Spain in its most powerful day. It is illustrated from famous paintings, and, as the author has striven to be fair and impartial, should be of much help to young students of history.

"In the Days of Queen Elizabeth," by uary, shows conclusively that the climate has all to do with making single women that one work all to do with making single women is "On the Tendency Toward Crabbedness." and she proves that if all the spinsters in New Ferdand could be sent to the southern of the other good things in the number is one of Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman's nature uary, shows conclusively that the climate has all to do with making single women become "old maids." The title of her paper one of Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman's nature studies, "The Elm Tree;" an article on "One-Room Papers," by Ada Sterling; the first chapter of a promising novel, "The Ultimate Moment," by William R. Lighton, and the usual departments.

"On the Cross," the Oberammergau romance, is being dramatized by Maurice Walsh.

Laurence Housmann has written a Nativshe is not old yet. She is 52, and she has ity play which he calls "Bethlehem," which been on the stage 34 years. She says so is now being performed with music in herself in the introduction to her book on London under the stage direction of Edward singing, which the Macmillans have just Gordon Graig The Macmillan Company published.

published the play in book form on the 17fm published.

The English title of the book, which was translated by Richard Aldrich, the accomplished musical editor of the New York Times, is "How to Sing." The German title is "Meine Gesangskunst," which means "My Art of Song." The innate modesty of this title is characteristic of Mme. Lehmann.

Christmas Bargains. A lady's silver watch, \$1.95. Gold-filled

ELIAS HASS DIED AT 77 YEARS Formerly a Prominent Dry Goods Mer-

chant in St. Louis and Retired

Fifteen Years Ago.

Elias Hass, 77 years of age, 4209 Page boulevard, died yesterday. He had been ill more than a month. Before he retired from active mercantile pursuits, 15 years ago, he was one of the best known retal merchants in St. Louis.

Mr. Hass was born in Darmstadt, Ger-

many, in 1825, and came to St. Louis in 1874. In a few years he had become owner of one of the largest dry goods stores in the West. He had eight children, one of whom is dead. The surviving children are: Harry Hass, vice-president of the Riverside Shoe Co.; Isaac, Jacob and Samuel Hass, well-known business men; Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg, Mrs. E. Guckenheimer and Mrs. Fred Mayer.

Heliday Excursions Via Illinois Central railroad, one and one-third fare for the round trip to all points south and southeast. Tickets on sale

Dec 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, good return-ing to and including Jan. 3. Full particu-lars City Ticket Office, 308 North Broad-

SEWER BILLS INTRODUCED.

Fifteen Streets and Alleys. At the meeting of the Board of Public Improvements yesterday afternoon the committee on streets was instructed to draft an ordinance providing for the opening of a sewer on Waterman avenue, under the Wabash Railroad tyacks. This is the improvement insisted upon by the residents of the Cabanne district.

Drafts of ordinances providing for the reconstruction of about fitteen streets and alleys were introduced by Street Commissioner Varrelmann. Sewer Commissioner Hermann introduced another providing for the reconstruction of all sewers between Ninth and Twelfth and St. Charles and Pine streets. These are all located in alleys, so there will ne no tearing up of the streets. Improvements vesterday afternoon the

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MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH. Eddie Burke, Aged 3, Fell Against

Pail of Boiling Water. Eddle Burke, 3 years old, was fatally scalded at his home, 420 Converse avenue yesterday. While playing, the child fell against a pail of hot water, which was upset, scalding him to death.

Xmas Gifts. Pipes and smokers' articles should be cought from the maker, Max Zapt, 50 Olive street. Mitchell Scott's Will.

Mitchell Scott's Will.

Among other bequests in the will of Mitchell Scott, filed yesterday, are the following: Charles K. Paddock, a groomsman, \$200; William Rhodes, a friend and schoolmate, \$250; his daughter Ellanore, \$100; Maria Wheatley, a servant, \$200; in trust for Mitchell Scott Rhodes, a son of William Rhodes, \$1500; the Rev. George Brinley Morgan, New Haven, Conn., \$250; William C. Little, partner, \$500; Ascalon Commandery, Knights Templar, Fluo. The remainder of the estate is left to Ellen Liggett Scott, executrix, without bond.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's othing Syrup the best remedy for their chi Delivery Wagon Wrecked.

North, South and West.

to be introduced in the City Council yesterday a bill authorizing the company to
construct and operate an elevated railway
from Third and Morgan streets to the
northern, southern and western city limits.
A 50-year franchise is asked. The company offers to pay 35,000 cash when the
measure is passed; \$75,000 additional before
work on the road is begun and \$25,000 or
10 per cent of the net carnings annually
after the road is in operation.
This is the sixth bill pending for an
elevated railway. Councilman Sheehan introduced it by request.
William H. Garland, George W. Avery
and Emmette W. Settle are the directors
of the Missouri Elevated Railway Co.

Pistol Duel.

MOTHER SEEKS HER SONS.

Store Open Until 9:30 P. M.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

The Garretson-Greason Lumber Co. of St. Louis yesterday purchased £,000,000 feet of hardwood timber and the plant of the Campbell Lumber Co. at Campbell, Mo. The timber is in five tracts near Campbell and the estimate is that it will take five years to cut it. The land itself remains in the hands of the original owners. The purchasing company will put in a double band mill to utilize the timber at once, The Campbell Lumber Co. will continue to operate its-railroad through that country. The line is 20 miles long.



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PUGILISM * ATHLETICS * : RACING * BOWLING * BILLIARDS



State of Michigan for one day. There are many things as governor of Michigan which we might do for the welfare of the comwealth and of mankind in general. We might recommend the passage of a bill making it a crime for storekeepers to ac-cept money within 30 days of Christmas, or have introduced a measure looking to-ward the establishment of free lunch tands on each corner.

This is the time of year when we fee

the need of both.

the need of both.

But useful as such relief might prove,
the greatest favor we, as governor of
Michigan, could confer on the public, would
be to shut up our gubernatorial head about

be to shut up our gubernatorial head about psize fights.

Would we, as governor, tell the sheriff that the McGovern-Corbett affair would be a prize fight, and order it stopped? We rather guess not. To do that would only mean that we would have another period of arrangement, rearrangement, settlement of dates, place, discussion of training and other sources of telegraphic expense to the press and monotony to the reader.

We have already passed through two such

We have already passed through two such gas belts, and found the vapor and hot air oppressive. We would like to have the osion as quickly as possible that the osphere might clear. As governor of higan the opportunity is before us.

PEACE PREFERRED. As usual, however, the de facto governor has ideas that differ from ours. To live out the letter of narrow law may be the proper thing, but peace of mind is infinitely to be preferred.

We are more and more impressed by the fact that the lower down you are in the world, the harder you have to work. Take for example, the confidence map, who is one of the most low down men we know of, and who, we are given to believe, works

all the time.

Or take the instance of the pugilist. When Or take the instance of the puglist. When a fighter is somewhere down about the second rung from the ground with lots of climbing to do before he gets into the bandwagon, nothing comes easy for him When a champion would be going about the country exercising himself by knocking the mansard off the trunks of a lot of leater the mansard at the bottom has got to ten the man at the bottm has got to

skates, the man at the bottm has got to meet the hard one.

The champion draws about 16 times the pay for doing one-sixteenth the work of the bottom-rung man, and we respectfully protest to whoever straightens these things out that it is not right.

Perhaps this bottom man is the very lad who is shoved out into the ring to be baited by the champion. He is the rat in the play where the terrier is thrown into the pit and the audience cries, "Sic 'im."
Then he thinks of the glory of being a mark, the foll against which the champ shows off, delights the crowd and advertises himself for a \$15,000 house later on. The joy of the thing is aggravated by the The joy of the thing is aggravated by the fact that you are not in the ring to fight,

if you happen to be the "dub," but to submit to being punched.

After you are in there you think what a "lobster") the champion really is and what you could do to him if you could only cut

YOU GET THE "HA, HA!"

represent through with the engage of the stars wiped out of the star n you get through with the engage-

And how it grieves your soul to think that propriety and an agreement forbid your declaring then and there that you had just been laying down and didn't want any more of it. You would like to put yourself straight and show up the champ, but You're too low down.

We are not citing any instances, but permatch with an average of 514-25, the best mark of the evening. Lally bowled in great shape and finished up with an average of over 60 for the five games and a high-water mark of 74, also the best of the

Wr. Frank Carr and his starting gate are working up much interest in the East. It is said that the result of the practical trial of the machine that will be made here next season will determine whether it will be generally adopted or not. We hope for the sake of Mr. Carr, that it

make a bit of difference.

The real problem of racing is not how to please patrons with the start, but to satisfy everybody with the finish. The man who can do this will divide all bets with me, and we don't care f he knows us. We are to be found here at all hours except when hostile demonstrations force us into rotirement temporarily.

SECURITY.

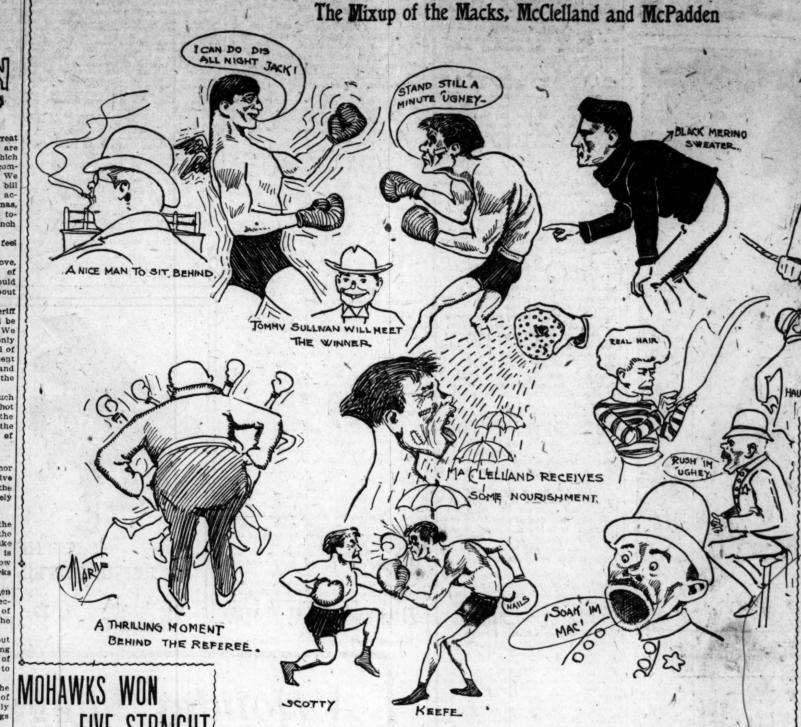
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THE TURF WAR

It is announced in dispatches from Cindenti that the American Turf Congress has been revived, and will start another light against the Western Jockey Club. We have heard of the efforts of well-known cientists to restore the dead, and have yet hear of success. Perhaps Mr. Ryan, Towler & Co., have the prescription. In that case we recommend to the gentleman valued that they move cautiously in the matter of restoring corpses.

or of restoring corpses.

Turf Congress was not much when and the restoration or it may cause arties involved in the work consideration useless expense.



FIVE STRAIGHT

Whitewashed Securities in Cocked-Hat Match Last

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SCHEDULES.

Cocked Hat. OFFICE MEN'S LEAGUE.
Rough Riders vs. Howards, club alleys.

High five games—304, Lelly, Mohawks.

High team game—274, Consumers, Mound &
City League.

matches. In a series bowled on the Adme alleys against the Securities the Mohawks walked away from their opponents and won all five games. The teem finished the match with an average of 514-25, the best mark of the evening. Lally bowled in

high-water mark of 74, also the best of the Grupe went over 54 and Wood beat 51.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

We hope for the sake of Mr. Carr, that it is, but we derive no rosy dreams as to what the gate is going to do for us. Mr. Carr has attacked the racing problem at the wrong end. He begins by trying to make the start zo right.

Speaking for ourself, we don't care a continental what the start is so that the finish suits us. Just let the right horse come home in front and the preliminaries don't make a bit of difference.

MOHAWKS 5, SECURITES 0.

The Mohawks took a game from the Security agreedation last night at Acme alley, making the fifth victory for the forms in the Junior League's series of games.

The score follows:

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League games follow:

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Gillenwaters won the odd game on the
trilliants alleys as follows:
GILLENWATERS.

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Hudson . 13 14 87 49 52 43 56 237 41 2.5

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OFFICE MEN'S LEAGUE. Scores at the Office Men's Club follow: JUNIORS.

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Bills in Municipal Assembly Provide

for Special Election of Thirteen

tion to choose a board of 13 freeholders to the total to the choose a board of 13 freeholders to prepare a new city charter.

The bill was introduced in the Council by Councilman Gibson and in the House of Delegates by Delegate Sweeney. The bills were presented to them, they said, by O. L. Whitelaw of the Public Welfare Commission. The date for holding the election will be decided by the Assembly.

BURIAL OF A. B. MARSTON.

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Death Not Due to Poison, but to Kidney Disease.

Tom Jenkins won two out of three falls in a wreating match with Jim Parr of England at Burlaic last night. He put Parr down once in M seconds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GREENVILLE, Ill., Dec. 20.—Albert B.
Marston, a prominent business man of
Thurber, Tex., and son-in-law of Hon. C.
D. Holles, president of the State Bank of
Holles & Sons, who died suddenly at Pittsburg, Kan., Monday, Dec. 8, was buried
here Dec. Il. The telegrams from Pittsburg, Kan., published in the Post-Dispatch
Dec. Il stating that there was suspicion

HAS BEEN REVIVED

John J. Ryan Makes Another Possible Developments Attempt and Holds a New Turf Congress.

As forecasted in the Post-Dispatch two weeks ago, John J. Ryan & Co. have made an attempt to organize against the Western Jockey Club, and the possi-

ler; Clem Creveling, vice-president; Jauge W. W. Helms, treasurer, and James Nixon, secretary.

John J. Ryan, Clem Creveling and H. E. Queen were appointed a committee on appeals and licenses.

The associations represented in the new turf congress are: Illinois Jockey Club, Clem Creveling, president; Missouri Jockey Club, John J. Ryan, president; Kansas City Jockey Club, F. K. Belt, president; Baltimore Racing Association, William Briesi; New Orleans Jockey Club, Frank Fowler.

The Queen City Jockey Club, H. E. Johnson; Queen City Jockey Club, Frank Fowler.

The Queen City Jockey Club was granted permision to race from Dec. 20 to May 20. Other dates were granted as follows:

St. Louis, 90 days, from June 1 to Sept. 12 to Oct. 17.

Chicago, 35 days, from Sept. 1 to Oct. 10. Baltimore, 60 days, from Oct. 19 to Dec. 26.

New Orleans, from Dec. 24, 1903, to April New Orleans, from Dec. 24, 1903, to April 1904.

SPORTING NEWS

TO ELECT CHARTER BUILDERS of the entries promises good sport.

Freeholders.

In both branches of the Municipal Assembly yesterday bills were introduced providing for the holding of a special election to choose a board of 13 freeholders to prepare a new city charter.

The bill was introduced in the Council.

Store Open Until 9:30 P. M. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Robbery Story Untrue. Gus Flaugh

Newport Eagerly Awaited by Turfmen.

Teday the outlaw meeting at News opens and the developments of the situat a success.

The class of the entries of today's events suprised every one, and several fair fields will face the starter in the opening day's program of the Ryan schedule.

Contestants.

The West End Club will be matchless next week, Christmas Day interfering with BRIEFLY TOLD. the regular evening of entertainment by the organization. A New Year's engage-A 24-dog stake will be the feature of the coursing tomorrow at Delmar. The draw was held last night and the class of the entries promises good sport.

Joe Bernstein and Joe Bribbs fought to a draw 12 rounds at Boston last night. Briggs is the fighter who gave Dave Sullivan such a hard fight.

Joe Gans knocked out Howard Wilson

may be brought back here.

Jack McClelland showed the timber that makes fighters when he kept his engagement to meet Eddie Toy at Pittsburg last night, notwithstanding the punishment inflicted on him in his fight the night preceding at the West End Club.

McClelland's face was torn up by Mc-Paddeh's gloves and he was generally bruised up. Mason worked hard with him on the train and had him in fair shape when the train pulled into the Smoky City, about an hour before fight time last night.

Reports of the fight indicate that Toy did much the same to McClelland that he did here—jabbed him and ran away. He opened Jack's face in the first round and had him in trouble all the way. Yet the crowd cat-called and threatened trouble when the referce said draw.

It wanted McClelland to have the de-

MAY ABSORB COMMONWEALTH. Mississippi Valley, It Is Rumored,

Defeated E. C. Mack, 150 to 133, in Three-Cushion Contest.

Game Opened Season of the Interscholastic League.

HIGH SCHOOL WON

The Interscholastic Hockey League opened its season this morning with a game between the High School and Manual School teams. The former seven had little difficulty in mining out, score 8 goals to 0.

High School was faster and knew more about the game. In the first half the team ran away from Manuai's eleven and tallied 5 goals in 15 minutes' play. The High forwards carried and drove well, and nearly every minute of play was in the enemy's territory. territory.

In the second half High School eased up a bit and contented itself with scoring 3 goals in 15 minutes.

The regular season in the big hockey league will open next week.

Dead Baby in a Basket .- Mrs. Sophie and Crescent teams will me Bergman found a chip basket containing a dead baby inside her front gate at 1415 sullivan avenue last night. The infant had been dead several hours and was about 2 days old. The body was taken to the morgue.

Floyd C. Jevne, champion three-cushion player of the country, and Frank Day, state champion, will meet in a 100-point three-cushion match at the Grand half Monday and Tuesday evenings next week. The contest will be for a \$100 purse and a three-cushion match at the Grand Pay have contest will be for a \$100 purse and a three-cushions.

The contest will be for a \$100 purse and a side bet of the same proportions. Day has been playing in great form in practics, contests. He was to have been matched against E. C. Mack prior to the latter's engagement with Noland, but the contest fell through.

Levne has been working out at the local halls for several days, and yesterday delighted a big audience at the Grand by his work in an exhibition contest.

Hook and Bell met in the Grand three-cushion tournament game last night, the former winning out, score 40 to \$1.

Train Leaves Foot of Olive Street

Basket Ball Tonight. Two games basketball will be conight at Louisiana Hall. The High

REFERENCES: State National Bank of New Orleans, Federal Bank of New York. Capital, \$50,000. GRAHAM RICE, President. 280 Broadway, New York.

weeks ago, John J. Ryan & Co. have made an attempt to organize against the Western Jockey Club, and the possibility of another war is in sight. While to most followers of the turf, but one outcome appears possible, the defeat of the Ryan crowd, it is certain that some trouble will ensue. The first move of the Ryan faction was made yesterday at Cincinnati, when what was called a revival of the American Turf Congress as announced. A meeting, attended by no representatives of former turf congress tracks save the Newport course, was held and officers were chosen as follows: President, Frank Fowler, clem Creveling, vice-president; Judge W. W. Helms, treasurer, and James Nixon, secretary. John J. Ryan & Co. have capting against the developments of the situation are being eagerly discussed locally. The prevailing opinion is that Ryan & Co. have a straw organization, which cannot hope to oppose so well organized a body as the Western Jockey Club. On the other hand, it is pointed out that Frank Fowler, Clem Creveling and others associated with the movement would not risk being ruled off for life unless something was in the gir. An interesting feature of the new organization, the faction being is that outside of the Queen City Jockey Club not a track is in existence of the others named. Later on, the Ryan people say, the tracks will be found and operated, the efforts of the faction being now to make Newport a success. The class of the entries of today's events IN THREE DAYS

Our One-Horse-Per-Day Play at New Orleans Gets the Money.

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WE WILL HANDLE YOUR MONEY.

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Am. Sugar	38,100	125%	129	1254	127%
do pfd		9814	82%	81%	82%
Bult. & Ohio	8,000	9716	98%	97%	98%
B. R. T		127%			
Chicago & Alton	200				
C. G. W	1,600	178%	24%	24%	24%
C. M. & St. P			110%	1127	11079
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Colo. Fuel & Iron	1,200	791	80	79	
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April	8.36			8.34
May	8.36	8.38	8.34	8.36
June	8.38			8.36
July	8.36	8.38	8.36	8.87
August	8.20	8.20	8.17	8.19
December		8.57	8.54	8.53

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LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

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GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Wheat opened firm on bad resulting and sieady vables, but reading was very light the resulting weather in Argentina and reliable in the West brought a scattered demand, the offerings coming from pit traders. May started die to be higher at 71½e to 71½e, but the market lead of allittle on the small amount of business the pitce dropping back to 71c. Minapolis eths in the west brought a scattered demand, the offerings coming from pit traders. May started and total receipts for the three points of 515 cars, agrainst 570 cars last week and 684 cars.

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Commission houses were active buyers of oats and a builtish sentiment prevailed, helped to a large stent by the firminum in other grains. The opening was a start of the day of t

weights; No. 4 sold at 320382.

OATS—The speculative market was firm, though 62,100 bu received, against 21,600 bu a week ago and 48,000 bu last year for same day, but the rainy weather offiset these. In May 23%: was bid, but no sellers at that firm price.

Quite a demand developed finally, John Warren bidding May up 4c. The sales 33c to 33%c. December was offered at 33c.

Primary receipts were 228,000 bu, against 310,000 bu one year ago, and for week 2,578,000 bu a year ago, and for week 1,622,000 hu ayear ago, and for week 1,622,000 hu ayear ago, and for week 1,622,000 bu ayear ago, and for week 1,622,000 hu ayear ago, and offerings and a strong market was the selection of the select bu. RYE—Small offerings and a strong market. No. 2 sold delivered east side at 49% and loaded from store at 50c. No. 3 quotable at 46c.

Cash market—Received, 33 cars local and 13 cars through. Steady and a good demand. Principal buying was by order houses, which bought to go to elevators. Demand otherwise moderate. By sample lelivered—No. 2 at 25c and choice at 30c. No. 3 at 257355c; No. 4 white at 2003546 and clips at 33c.

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l	Nov. 21,	Nov. 14,	
	For week ending 1902.	1902. 1	ast year
ř	Sales of the week 61,000	84,000	59,00
ï	Sales of which were	132	
	exports 1.800	1.300	2.10
	Sales on speculative ac 5,300	2.500	3.00
ï	Sales of American530,000	46,000	50.00
	Forwarded	87.00	88.00
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		52,000	116.00
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			8,00
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OLIVE ST., 3432-Furnished back parlor and haroom, light and bath, \$1 and \$2.

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PINE ST., 1308-Two hall rooms; nicely fur-nished; \$1.

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PRETTY GIRL'S DIAGNOSIS BET-TER THAN DOCTOR'S.

MOTHER OF LITTER FELL ILL

Doctor Said Pneumonia, but Miss Belle McDonnell Said Poison and Gave an Antidote.

small sheperd puppies would have ous methods employed by Miss Belle anell, 17 Rugby place, to save their r yesterday after doctors and others eclared the patient was doomed.

Miss McDonnell is 16 and pretty. She has a shepherd named "Nell," of which she is very fond. "Nell" has a family of four pupples of tender age and if they had been deprived of motherly care they might have

"Nell" exhibited symptoms of illness early yesterday morning. When these became acute Miss McDonnell consulted a doctor, who after being assured he would not be bitten, diagnosed the case as pneumonia and recommended that the patient be given a place behind the kitchen stove.

Miss McDonnell was not satisfied with such mild methods as the medical man had recommended.

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recommended.

Realization of desoiate condition of the four pupples if their mother died inspired Mas McDonnell to divine the cause of the dog's illness. She concluded that it was the work of the dog poisoners who have been killing so may dogs in the vicinity. Hastening to the tirug store Miss McDonnell bought some antidotes and administered them. At length she believed her patient was out of danger and she went upstairs to rest. Presently a member of the family told her the dog was dead. Miss McDonnell hurried downstairs and revived "Nell," and the shepherd is convalescent

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BEPAIRS

FIVE CONVICTED

Denny, Gutke, Sheridan, Bersch and Albright.

SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS.

BERSCH HAS NOW TEN YEARS' IMPRISONMENT OVER-HANGING HIM.

Motion for New Trial Was Filed and Defendants Were Released on Bond Pending Hearing of the Petition.

The special jury inpanelled to hear the ribery charges against Charles J. Denny, Charles Gutke, John A. Sheridan, Edmund Bersch and T. Ed Albright returned a verdict of guilty at 6 o'clock last evening and fixed the punishment of each of the de-fendants at five years in the penitentiary. Edmund Bersch now has ten years' imprisonment hanging over his head, for he was convicted of perjury in connection with

the Suburban bill.
Charles J. Denny also has two years' mprisonment in addition to the punishment decided upon by the jury yesterday. He, too, was convicted of perjury in con-nection with the Suburban bill.' After the jury had been discharged last

evening by Judge Ryan, counsel for the de-ferdants moved for a new trial. The jury

ferdants moved for a new trial. The jury was not polled.

All of the defendants were admitted at hond pending the hearing of the motion. Judge Ryan with Circuit Attorney Folk accepted the sureties on the bonds the defendants had already given. The amount, too, was the same, \$15,000.

W. H. O'Brien and James H. Brady signed Albright's bond. George Eyermann and Ed Butler signed for Gutke, Ed Butler signed for Denny, Bersch and Sheridan. Sheridan's former bondsman, Martin Sheridan's former bondsman, Martin Shaughnessy, is out of the city.

The trials required five days, and the evidence was practically the same as that given in the trial of John H. Schnettler. It went over the ground already covered in the former trials of Meysenberg, Denny, Bersch, Faulkner and Lehmann.

The men were charged with bribery in connection with the lighting bill.

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Judge Krum, in Sheridan's case, relied Judge Krum, in Sheridan's case, relied upon the fact that the state's own evidence showed Sheridan wa. not a duly constituted member of the House of Delegates, but in overruling a demurrer Judge Ryan declared Sheridan to be a de facto member and responsible for his acts.

Each side by agreement restricted itself to one hour's argument. Mr. Bishop opened for the state and was followed by Mr. Maroney. Mr. Rassleur began for the defense and Mr. Gernez closed. Their arguments were pleas to the jury to disregard the statements made by persons who were self-confessed members of the boodlers' combine. Circuit Attorney Folk closed for the state. He spoke 30 minutes.

This makes 14 boodle cases that Circuit Attorney Folk has prosecuted, obtaining convictions in 13 cases.

The next case on the docket is that of former Speaker of the House of Delegates Charles F. Kelly. His trial is set for Jan. 5. The trials of Jerre J. Hannigan and Emil Hartmann, to follow Kelly's, will wind up the prosecutions.

tion with the famous case of the Humbert millions.

He was told the story of the Crawford millions held in the Humbert palace. It was explained to him that he was wanted to quietly conduct a number of large loans on the basis of the treasure in the safe in Mime. Humbert's boudooir.

Farmentier's task was easy. Bankers of Parls were easer to accommodate Mime. Humbert. Even the Bank of France felt itself honored in being of service to this brilliant lady. Those who wanted better proof than the mere existence of court records and the stories that were told went to the Humbert home, the big vault was opened and the laughing mistress of the house, joking over the odd trick of fate which gave here possession of so many millions without the right to spend them, exhibited gilt-edge bonds and securities. The arture bankers were activated.

SHE FIRST CAME TO OLD ST. LOUIS BY WAGON ON KASKASKIA STAGE ROAD

Mrs. Olive Morgan, Born in Columbia, Ill., When Town Had Five Houses, Celebrates Today Her 80th Birthday.

Mrs. Olive Morgan is celebrating today her eightleth birthday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Belle White of 3559 Fine street. In her honor her daughters, Mrs. White and Mrs. Conrad Nau, gave a lnucheon which was attended by 30 of her friends. The house was decorated with smilax and roses and the centerpiece of the dining table was a large birthday cake with the figure 80 in pink candles. Mrs. Morgan was born in Columbia, Ill.,

when that town was a village of five houses. She came to St. Louis as the bride of Lloyd Prather, a well-known architect of that time, when she was but 16. Before her marriage she used to St. Louis, coming by wagon on the old state road that connected St. Louis and Kaskaskia, crossing from East St. Louis on the ferry.
She went to school at the little scho

She went to school at the little school-house that was then just outside of Columbia. She used an English reader and later had a New York reader and a geography. To this day she remembers the pictures that were in her blue-backed spelling book and can tell the stories that were told therein of the pictures. A stage coach took passengers from Kaskaskia v St. Louis.

She visited in St. Louis when the only church was a Catholic church made of logs. That was before the cathedral was built. At that time there was a little log church in Cahokia.

The first brick house that Mrs. Morgan ever saw was the one of Col. Jarrot in Cahokia.

She was married in March, 1839. The Easter after her marriage she attended services in the present cathedral near Second and Walnut streets.

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CHAPTER IV.

The First Attempt to Expose the Gi-



MRS. OLIVE MORGAN.

Committee Named to Consider Plans to Repeal It.

NON-PARTISANSHIP OPPOSED

PROMINENT DEMOCRATS FAVOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION.

Charged by a Stranger With Robbery
While Impersonating Officer.
Clarence Lewis was arrested Saturday on
complaint of Frank Blakeman, who charges
him with highway robbery. Blakeman
came to town Friday.
In the evening he bought a sandwich in
front of David Schmidt's saloon at 5701
North Broadway and went into the saloon
to get a drink. He says that Lewis followed him in and representing himself as
an officer, told Blakeman that he was
under arrest, led him out of the saloon,
searched him and took from him his watch
and chain, a pocket knife and 25 cents.
Blakeman told Officers Erbe and Maher
about it and they arrested Lewis.

Thesitan of officers takes place tonight at

The Committee
Appointed.
The committee delegated to draft a new measure to replace the Nesbit law or to amend and modify that law consists of the following:

Rolls Wells, Joseph W. Folk, Gorge J. Tansey, George D. Markham, C. H. Fauntleroy, John P. Dolan, Sodward Derwy, John P. Dolan, Sodward Derwy, John P. Dolan, F. M. Riebor, John P. Colling G. H. Simon, P. M. C. Bernays, Harry B. Hawes James Hapter, John P. Colling, State Sta

FOR SANTA CLAUS' AT

WALTER SCOTT CLINTON, JR.

Christmas fund.

Dear Santa Claus: I will write you a little letter. I am 8 years old. I want a tricycle fur Christmas and a doll, go-cart and Christmas tree, and a great big doll, sitting up in a chair, and some games and some candy and nuts, and jack-in-the-hox, but if you can't, that is all right. Good-by, your loving little girl.

MILDRED D. STEWMON.

I will send 20 cents for the poor.

Dear Santa Chaus: I am a little girl, 8 years old. I want my doll dressed in a new red dress, trimmed in ribbon, paint box, shoes, ribbon, candy and nuts, and my little sister, 8 years old, wants the same, and my little sister, 2 years old, wants a doll and a doll busyr and rocking chair.

HELEN, EDNA AND CORINNE GREENE, P. 8.—Inclosed find 10 cents for Xmas fund.

Dear Sants Claus: I am a little boy, 2 years old: I want a clowe, a dowlers, a train, a tin horn, a set of blocks, wheelbarrow, carry, nuts, or angree and a Christman tree, inclosed places find 10 cents for the poor.

MARY HOWELD.

\$507 St. Ferdinand avenue.

Deer Santa Claus: I am a little girl, 11 years old. I want a rair of white golf shores, a pocket-book with a chain and a bracelet, candy, nuts and orangers and a Christmas tree. Inclosed please find 10 cents for the poor.

FETELLA HOWELLA.

3007 St. Ferdinand avenue.

Deer Santa Claus: I am a little bor. 7 months old. I don't want much—a rubber dell to bits on. Inclosed please find 10 cents for the poor.

3007 St. Ferdinand avenue.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a compass, and I want a rubber coat, and I want a large doll, and I want a rubber-tired tricycle, and I want a little pearl knife. I am S years old, My name is ALMA BREY, Inclosed find 28 cents. I saved this up for the Christmas dinner.

Coristmas dinner.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 8 years old. I want a doll and a little cock stove and some little cooking utensils for it, and a little bureau and some nuts and oranges and candy and a Christmas tree. I will send 8 cents for the little poor boys and girls. Good by, Santa.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 8 years old. I would like to have a big doll and a blackboard, a steel-beaded pocketbook, a pair of gloves, a pair of shoes, sise 18, and a story book, some handkerchiefs. Please bring my baby sister a dell, a picture book, some blecks, a pair of shoes, sise 8, and a rattle, and anything else you would like to bring. Don't forget my brother, and mamma and paps. And we want a Christmas tree, some canty, oranges and nuts. I inclose 10 cents for the Oristmas fund. Hoping that the poor children will have a happy Christmas, I remain, your little girl, AGNES GOTTECHAMMER, McClarin avenue, Jennings, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl, 8 years

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl, 8 years old, and I so to school. I wish you would bring me a trievele and a set of furs and a doll dresser. That is all, Good-by. From your friend, FLORIENCE HEAST, FLORIENCE HEAST, P. S.—I send 10 cents for the poor children. I hope the will have a happy Christmas.

Dear Santa: I am 8 years old. I want a big doll with curly hair and a big trunk for her and a big lresser for her. I want a picture kodak and a sewing machine and a story book, and don't forget mamma and papa. Your little friend,

MARY WALLACIE,

2109 Papin street. Inclosed you will find 5 cents for the poor chil-dren. I want some candy and some nuts and oranges.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a poor little boy, 2 years old I did live in St. Louis, but I have moved my bome to Elvins, Mo., and I want a rocky horse and engine and cars, Nosh and his ark and all his contents and some oranges and candy and nuts, and don't forket my little sister in St. Louis, and take her to the dinner. So good-by, Santa. Please find inclosed 10 cents for the poor little children. Respectfully.

JOSEPH HINELE.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl, 8 years old, and I would like for you to bring me a Christmas tree, a rocking chaft, a new dress for my doll and nota, candy and oranges. Then, if you about feel like giving me some more, why, sil right. This is all for this time. Thanking you for the Dast gifts, I remain your little friend.

GERTRIDE LODENKAMPER.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 9 years old. I want for Christmas a so-cart and my iwo dolla dressed and a big plano, a new pais of gloves, a game, a book, nuis, candy, oranges and don't forget a Christmas tree. I inclose if cents for the poor.

MARIE DONAHUE.

249 Madison street.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Dear Sir: As I heartly appears of your of supplying the poor of St. Louis with a case and Cartesmas gifts, I wish the accide 31 towards the fund. If you would not so you have been used, but not by please let me know through your paper. Chairman Post-Dispatch Christmas Dismor Pus Bir-The young seeple's class of the First Christma. Church hasywrith tendoon the factylens of of their, members as wattess at the disnor of Christmas Day, Included you will find \$10 as contribution to the first from the same of we being gird that we are able to the

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Mullen.

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Assault, Hemer Charleston.

Assault with intent to kill, Albert Baker, scorge, Mallon and Campbell Hughes.

Burglary, scoond degree and larceny, ohn Green, William Smith, Henry Lee, ohn Minler, glias Lafayette Abbington; lbert Perkins, Jesse Westhus, Albert endell, Charles Logan, Charles Kinney and liver Smith.

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DRIVERS WERE ALL INJURED.

Broadway Trolley Went on a Bam page Yesterday Evening.

Car No. 950 of the Broadway line went on a rampage about 7:30 Friday night. It was in charge of Motorman John Schrier, 892 South Broadway, and Conductor John Gillaspy, 3737 Ohio avenue. Within a short period of time it collided with three wagons while on the same trip. ons while on the same trip.

Near 3633 South Broadway it ran into Near 3638 South Broadway it ran into a lumber wagon driven by Thomas Sanders 2340 Julia street. In front of this wagor was another driven by Louis Simbers. Both wagons are owned by the same firm. The drivers were thrown to the

CITY NEWS.

For the convenience of the shopping pub-lic the CRAWFORD STORE will serve in their remodeled CAFE, now the most at-tractive restaurant in the city, a first-class "Table d'hote" dinner from 6 p. m. to 9:3 p. m. on Saturday evening, the 20th; Mon-day evening, the 22d; Tuesday evening, the 23d, and Wednesday evening, the 24th.

COLONIAL'S NEW PRESIDENT Thomas W. Crouch Elected to Succeed

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Clark Sampson.

At a neeting of the board of directors of the Colonial Trust Co., held Friday, Thomas W. Crouch was elected president, to succeed Clark H. Sampson.

Frank P. Hays was elected first vice-president; Paul A. Fusz, second vice-president, Edward S. Lewis, third vice-president, and Edgar D. Tilton, fourth vice-president. It was announced that Willi Brown, trust officer, would not succeed himself in that office, but will continue to serve the company as a director.

A quarterly dividend of 2 per cent was announced ard payable in January.

Oysters and clams, a regular restaurant or all, open day and night. Popular prices. dilford's, 207 North Sixth street.

Made Bequests to Charity.

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Mary Kennedy in a will filed yesterday made several bequests to charity. She distributes her estate as follows: \$126 to the Rev. S. P. Hubins for his personal use; \$100 each to her sisters, Sarah Waish and Bilen Ryan of Roscrae, Ireland, her brother, Michael Ryan of St. Louis, and her nephew, Lawrence Waish; \$20 to Anna Harrahill; \$100 each to St. Joseph's Male Orphan Asylum and the House of the Angel Guardian; \$100 to Brederick W. Flesh, and \$1 to her son, John Edward Kennedy; \$3000 to Margaret T. Kennedy, her daughter by her first marriage with Thomas Kennedy. Her daughter is a Sister of Charity in New Orleans, La. Her name in religion is Sister Ernestine. She left the rest of her estate to her daughter, Mary A. Fogarty. The sum of \$150 was left to the Rev. D. W. Kendrick of St. Vincent's Church for masses for the souls of herself and Thomas and John Kennedy.

Biggest Sign in the World. New Yorkers who are used to big things

New Yorkers who are used to big things, have been astonished during the past week by a painted sign at the corner of Broadway and Spring street, covering the nor hidde of two 11-story buildings. This sign covers 15,456 square feet of space and is by far the largest advertising sign ever painted. The picture is the well-known figure of "Sunny Jim," who for so many months has testified to the goodness of "Force," not only over the entire United States, but in the United Kingdom as well.

In this picture "Sunny Jim" is 112 feet 6 inches in height. His hat is 17 feet 6 inches tail and 15 feet broad. His nose is 16 feet In this picture "Sunny Jim 18 12 feet of Inches in height. His hat is 17 feet 6 Inches tail and 15 feet broad. His nose is 10 feet long. His ear is 8 feet 9 inches high. His arm is 14 feet long; his legs 60 feet long. His thumb extends over a space of 5 feet. The height of his collar is 12 feet 6 inches, and his tie is 7 feet 8 inches wide. The buttons on the coat are 3 feet 9 inches in height. His cuffs are 6 feet 3 inches wide. The buttons on the coat are 3 feet 9 inches in diameter, and his cuff buttons are 3 feet 6 inches in length. "Sunny Jim's" feet are 20 feet long, and the cane which he carries is 50 feet in length. His dog, which sports along by his side, is 42 feet 0 inches in height. With this enormous sign, the reading matter is very brief and fills but a small part of the space. It is as follows:

"Vigor, Vim. Perfect Trim," "Force' made him 'Sunny Jim."

John Hamilton Arrested. - John John Hamilton Arrested. — John Hamilton, a negro, wanted for over two years on an indictment charging him with shooting Abe Thompson, a negro barber of Bridgeton, at Fairmount Park, Aug. 15, 1900, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bellairs of St. Louis County yesterday. Hamilton has been in East St. Louis ever since the shooting which resulted in Thompson's death. Hamilton was wanted on a minor charge. Thompson was deputized by Justice of the Peace Baber of Bridgeton to make the arrest. When he attempted to serve the warrant Hamilton shot him and fied.

Holiday Excursion Tickets, Vandalia-Pennsylvania Lines. Inquire office, Seventh and Olive, for particulars.

Judgment Against Empire Hotel. In Judge Ferriss' division of the circuit court yesterday a judgment of \$5000 was awarded Fannie Yall for the death of her husband, Morris Yall, February last. The judgment is against W. E. Gilham, proprietor of the Empire Hotel, which was located at Beaumont and Olive streets be-

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis, state of Missouri, for the election of directors to serve during the saming year will be held at the office of the said bank on the 18th day of January, 1908, from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock boon.

Attest: G. A. W. AUGST.

President.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Climax Nut Lock & Manufacturing Co., for the election of four directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will beld at the office of the company, 1182 Collins et, St. Louis, Mo., on the 12th day of January, 1903, at 9 o'clock a. m. JAMES M'ELROY, W. E. LEEDS, Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 13, 1902.

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